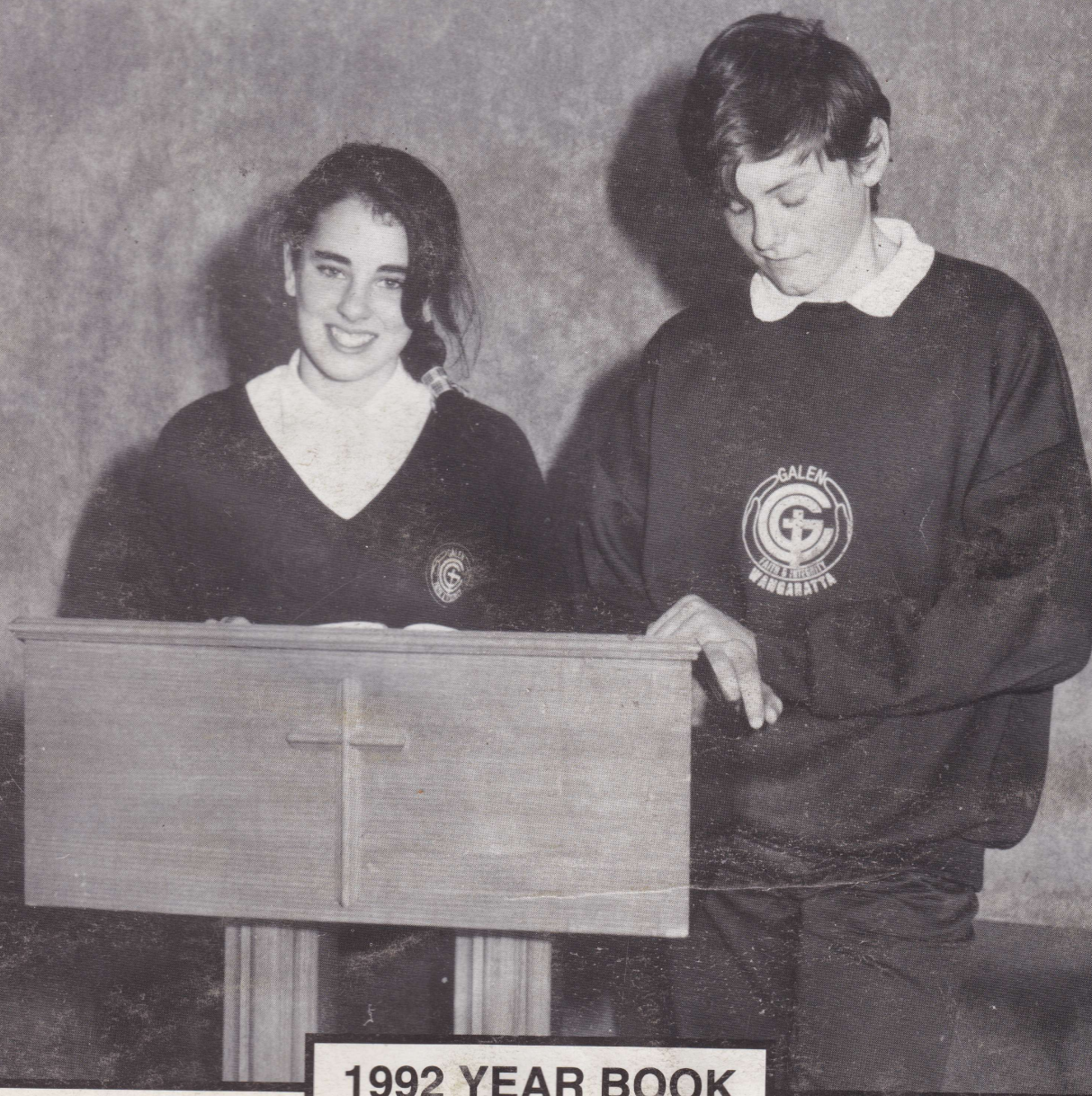
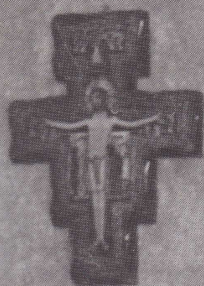




GALEN CATHOLIC COLLEGE



1992 YEAR BOOK

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PRINCIPAL' S REFLECTION



As the 1992 school year draws to a close, we are invariably drawn to look back to assess what has been achieved throughout the year by our college community. Individually, have we responded positively to the opportunities that have been provided to grow in appreciation of our faith, extend our knowledge, deepen our understanding of our self and others, develop and share our talents and work for the betterment of our college and the wider community? My experience is that many have indeed taken up the challenge and that consequently both they as individuals, and the College in general have been enriched.

We are at present living through a period of social, economic and educational change and it is vital that each of us retains a strong sense of self-worth and a belief in ourselves. Our College motto - "Faith and Integrity" is a very appropriate reference point for us. Faith in self, our fellows and our God; Integrity - being true to our self and what we know to be right. These all provide us with a framework so that we can make sense of the world and our place in it as we go about our daily activities.

Collectively I believe that we have achieved much. Support for the college from parents has continued to be strong and this is a healthy sign as we continue to work in partnership to provide the best opportunities that we can for our children. It is important too that as change occurs in education, we build on our present strengths whilst seeking further ways to improve and to adequately prepare our young people for the future.

Our staff also continue to work with dedication and professionalism to ensure that they keep abreast of the changes that we are experiencing.

May we all continue to strive to work together in a spirit of service and generosity.



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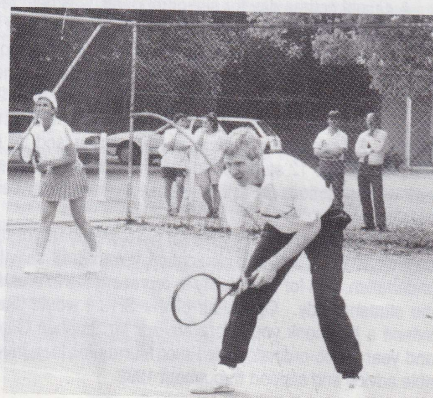
GALEN STAFF '92



THE MECHANIC — by Kevin Shanley

Mr. Hill gets quite a thrill
 When on our ride-on mower
 But earlier today whilst on his way
 It started getting slower.
 He used his many coaching skills
 But none would do the trick
 So when finally it breathed its last
 He just "abandoned ship".
 He stalked away embarrassed
 And looking rather stern
 And left the mower standing there
 Right where the buses turn.
 There it stood for quite some time
 A sight for all to see
 In memory of the sportsmaster
 Who had the throttle stuck on "C"

("C" — choke)



SRC REPORTS



JUNIOR LEVEL SRC REPORT

The Year 7&8 SRC has completed a busy and successful year. Among the projects undertaken include: Two discos, A sausage sizzle, End of year picnic, Weeding and Gardening, Paving around the classrooms, Casual Clothes Days, Advisory body to Mr Fletcher.

The most important feature of our SRC this year was the high level of student involvement in all activities. In our secretary Keri Marsden and Treasurer Trish Marilia were excellent office bearers. Thomas Pizzini and Joe Richards served a semester each as President. Other elected SRC reps were Mark McCormack, Pat Arcuri, Carla Craig, Jarred Richards, Kate Fitzsimmons, Chris Rea, Brooke Tyrrell, Jade Wickham, Rachel Muraca, Simon Wilson, Karen Chanberlian, Nick Magree and Kate Burns.

On behalf of the Junior SRC I would like to thank the following people who have assisted us in some way this year:- Mr Wickham, Mr + Mrs Marsden, Mrs Chuck and the other staff, Damien Reid and Mr Fletcher. Our major project next year will be the re-developing of the old cricket nets area, into a passive recreation area.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SRC REPORT

This year's middle-school SRC consisted of Laura Hall as president, Kate Howard as secretary, Kerry Lawler as treasurer, and Liam Delaney, Colleen Fogarty, Lucy O'Grady and Michael Ramsey as representatives for their home rooms.

The SRC has organised three casual clothes days. One of these contributed to the Somalia Appeal. Another was to raise money for the planned shelter for the middle school. Money from two discos and the year 10 Ball is also going towards this project.

Other activities we have organised are lunch time netball and tennis competitions.

Overall it has been a successful year for the middle school SRC. We would like to thank Mrs Fiddes and Mr Klasseen for their time and assistance.



SENIOR SRC REPORT

- Lisa Chamberlain, President

The Students Representative Council in 1991 was characterised by the amalgamation of the three levels into one body. However 1992 saw the SRC revert back to its familiar structure with junior, middle, and senior levels operating separate SRC's.

The Senior SRC executive positions for this year were competently held by Paul Dykes- Vice President, Sally Howard - Treasurer, and Damian Montgomery - Secretary. Our other enthusiastic members for 1992 were Ben Naughtin, Tim Delany, Kate Wernert, Janine Hatt, Hayden Sharp, Chris Muraca, Larissa Cairns and Rachel Whitty.

A Common Room Board of Management was again elected to maintain the Senior Common Room and various facilities provided to the year 11 and 12 student body. Directors of this board were SRC representatives Tim Delany and Chris Muraca, who diligently carried out this responsibility with board of management members.

Once again, the senior SRC has been actively endeavouring to improve and maintain facilities, and represent the interests of all students. We successfully managed to raise a substantial amount of money through various activities and social functions. The majority of this has been put towards something that is bound to benefit senior students for many years to come - an Osbourne computer and printer. It is envisaged that this facility will assist with VCE studies, and that in the future more computers will be made available to students in years 11 and 12.

Early in the year a VCE information evening was held for year 11 students, at which SRC members provided a barbeque tea. Our major social events and fundraising ventures have been a night at the Warraratta Rovers Clubroom with live band, "Ded Romeos" featuring Galen students and friends from outside the school with excellent entertainment on the evening of the ball. An enjoyable and successful night was had as an end to term three.

A casual clothes day for senior students was held recently and all money raised from this and the ball have been directed towards payment of the computer.

Plans began for a large landscaping and paving project on the senior school entrance side of the common room. However continuing bad weather delayed commencement of the project. It is hoped that future SRC's will adopt this project so as to further improve the surrounds of the senior school. Presently a barbeque is being organised by the SRC for all year 12 students on their final day of class, and various suggestions for further allocation of funds in being considered.

I would like to thank all Senior SRC members for their support, enthusiasm and dedication towards all activities undertaken, and for their ability to represent the interests of the student body. On behalf of the SRC I would like to extend a big thank you to our advisor Mr Stephen Gately, and year 12 co-ordinator, Mr Peter Murray for their invaluable advice and support throughout 1992.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

YEAR 7

Class Masses and Reconciliation have helped draw us closer together as a class as all celebrations tend to do.

The "Ten Commandments" was a good video, not always following the Bible story, though. We learnt a lot about Jesus and the values of the Gospels.

"In R.E. I enjoyed preparing the Mass that we had on camp. This was a Mass that was a bit different from most others."

Daniel O'Neill, Yr 8

YEAR 8 R.E. EXCURSION

During the fourth term, Year 8 students have been focusing on an assignment dealing with the Church and its Parish.

On the 20th of October, 1992 all of the Year 8's went to visit St. Patrick's Church.

When we arrived there, we split up into groups and each group had two different guest speakers representing organisations from the Parish. These included: Anrioch Youth Group; Brigidine Sisters; Catholic Women's League; Piety Store; Altar Ladies; Knight of the Southern Cross; St. Vincent de Paul Society; Teams of our Lady; Prayer Groups; St. Catherine's Auxiliary, the Eucharistic Ministers and the Parish Secretary.

We asked many questions and learnt new and interesting things from the speakers.

We discovered that not only is Church a place to pray and worship God, but it is also a place where you can meet new people, team up with people, join in activities and have a great time.

After talking to the guest speakers, Father Jones gave us a tour of the Church and Presbytery. He explained the history of the Church and told us about the priests who once preached there. It was very interesting and the surrounding gardens of the Church and Presbytery were very beautiful.

Trish Marvilla and Zoe Richards

"The film 'Barabus' I enjoyed. The excursion I thought was good, it gave me a better idea of how the church runs."

David Nelson, Yr. 8

YEAR 9

This year, in Year 9 R.E., we have studied the Australian Catholic Church in detail. In this topic we interviewed people to find out information on the history of the Catholic Church and Catholic Schools in Australia. We also visited the St. Patrick's Convent, Presbytery and Church in Wangaratta.

The next Topic was 'Sexuality' where we learnt more about ourselves and others.

For the Topic 'Morality' we studied the values of the media, and others around us. We found this topic interesting.

We also looked at the different Christian Churches throughout the world. We learnt about different traditions, and customs of these different churches.

Our final Topic studied was 'Creation and Stewardship' which looked into the Bible's myths about the creation of the Universe. We also heard Mrs. Delaney's talk about care for the elderly which was interesting and very informative.

Overall, R.E. in Year 9 was educational and quite enjoyable.

Skye Ross and Lucy O'Grady

"I found the excursion to the church enjoyable. I learnt more about how the church operates and what is in it. I found out what groups in the church do"

Justin Wise Yr. 8



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

R.E. REPORT

The year is quickly drawing to a close and as we, the R.E. team, look back we find that the year has been a busy one and perhaps, because of its many challenges, a happy one.

Our Chaplain, Fr. Tony Hill, is ever ready to join with us in our Liturgies of the Mass and Reconciliation. Fr. Frank Jones, our Parish Priest has been with us as guest speaker in VCE 'Religion and Society' – our Marriage Seminar with Year 12's explaining the history of the Parish to Year 8's and 'filling in' when Fr. Tony is unable to be present.

Fr. Tony led groups of us in "Many Paths" and who can forget his auction! We would like to thank Frs. Frank and Tony and other priests from surrounding parishes who are so willing to help us when asked to do so.

The parents of our students, who are the most important R.E. teachers, deserve special acknowledgement. We can only build on the foundation supplied by them and reinforced by them in their children's formative years. Many parents have offered to be guest speakers at the school, to share their insights and expertise with us. We thank them. As the Vatican 2 document states "the family is the domestic sanctuary of the Church."

As the Season of Advent approaches we pray, as the Church community, that we may prepare our hearts for His Coming, and be filled with the fullness of joy and hope which his presence brings.

**Mr. Oronzo Farina
Sr. Maureen O'Reilly**

R.E Report Year 10

This year in R.E. we experienced many different aspects of the religious world. We researched and compared other religions with our own, and found how they differed. This was our main reason for our R.E. trip to Melbourne. We visited the different places of worship which we studied.

We also studied the life of Jesus and the things he did during his time on earth. We looked at the way He lived, trying to relate to the problems He had to deal with.

Death was a topic which made us join together and feel for those who have lost someone close to them. We learnt how to deal with Death and how to comfort others who have lost someone. One class took a trip to the Cemetery and had a small reflection which touched everyone.

Our experiences in Meditation were fulfilling and worthwhile. The classes were separately involved in their own reconnection and Masses.

This year made us look at R.E. in a different way.

**Shayne Garland, Sarah Higgins,
Sam Magree, Brett Aggenbach**

V.C.E.

R.E. provided us with many thoughts and challenges this year. We began with a Year 12 Retreat, followed by a "Relationship" Seminar and later on our "Marriage" Seminar.

Following are a few comments on Units offered at Year 12.

ETHICS

During the year we had to analyse and discuss a variety of Ethical Issues, look at arguments presented both for and against, and find out the Catholic teaching on the issue. These discussions brought out our personal feelings and we have learnt to respect other peoples opinions and value the teachings of the Church.

MYTHS & LEGENDS

We have pondered the Myths' and Legends of bygone eras, have drawn on the stories of the Bible and linked them into our own stories.

TEXT & JUSTICE IN SOCIETY

We found this a very challenging Unit. What have the Gospels to say about Justice? Are we a First Society? In what areas can we/should we strive for Justice?

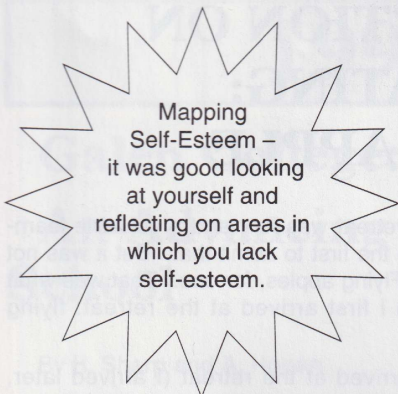
"The Marriage Seminar was, as I anticipated, very valuable, as well as interesting. I think it is important for young people, approaching the age where marriage should become an important issue to think about, to learn about marriages other than our parents for example."

"Our class Masses were very special and drew us together as a worshipping community"

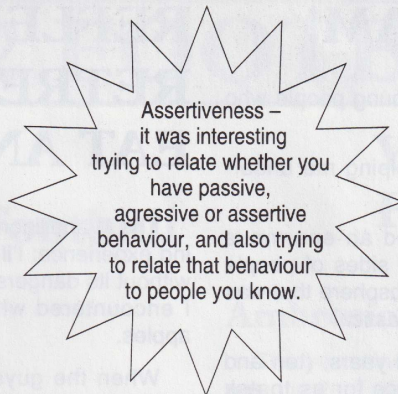
"Our Reconciliation Liturgy as a total level was, we thought, a fitting way to end the year."

"One of the options for R.E. is called Myths and Legends. This involves many aspects of learning from celebrating Festivals to the ancient art of story telling. Throughout the year, we have participated in activities which have enriched our understanding of the past and of the myths and legends which have helped enhance our lives today."

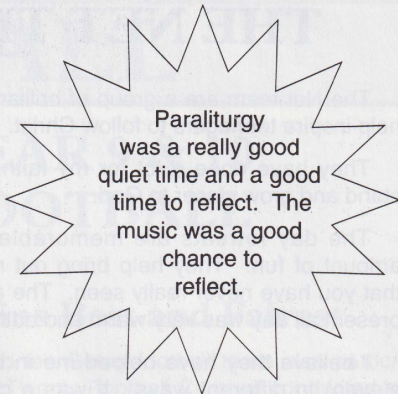
"In our study of Religion this year our class focussed on Ethical Issues such as Abortion, Euthanasia, I.V.F. and the Ordination of Women. Not only did we express our personal opinions on these issues but learnt the view of the Catholic Church and other religions."



Mapping
Self-Esteem –
it was good looking
at yourself and
reflecting on areas in
which you lack
self-esteem.

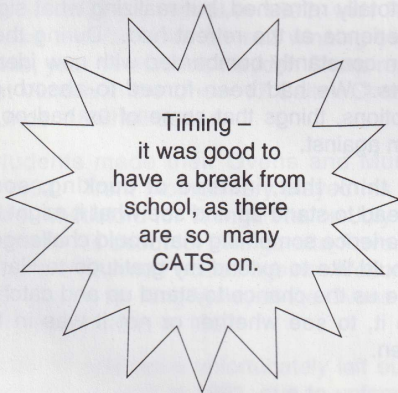


Assertiveness –
it was interesting
trying to relate whether you
have passive,
aggressive or assertive
behaviour, and also trying
to relate that behaviour
to people you know.

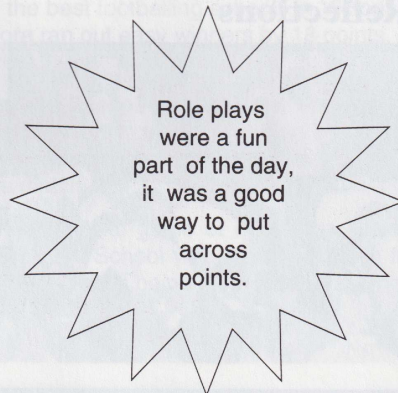


Paraliturgy
was a really good
quiet time and a good
time to reflect. The
music was a good
chance to
reflect.

R.E. Seminar “Relationships”



Timing –
it was good to
have a break from
school, as there
are so many
CATS on.



Role plays
were a fun
part of the day,
it was a good
way to put
across
points.

YEAR 11 RELIGION & SOCIETY – Unit 1

Unit 1 of Religion and Society was spread out over two semesters, with work requirements. Also completed was a personal journal, which involves reflecting about religious and non-religious events.

Throughout the year, we endeavoured many avenues of Religion, from Class Masses to topical discussion. We gained confidence in our personal view points and our ability to put these view points into actions.

Each work requirement uncovered or emphasised a different part of our “true selves”.

Our attitudes were encouraged by a visit from the N.E.T. team early in the year. They showed and proved to us that Religion doesn't have to be a drag, it can be something exciting depending on which way you look at it.

Writing in our personal journals was a way we could express our feel-

ings in confidentiality. It nurtured or helped to nurture our spiritual growth.

Class Masses and Reconciliation brought us together as a group. We felt that as a class we could draw on each other for spiritual strength.

Overall this unit of Religion and Society has been most successful for all involved.

Michelle Quinn and Jacinta Ryan

THE NET TEAM!

The Net team are a group of brilliant young people who help inspire teenagers to follow Christ.

They have done a lot for my faith, helping me understand and grow closer to God.

The day retreats are memorable and an enormous amount of fun. They help bring out new sides of people that you have never really seen. The atmosphere that was present all day was very warm and enthusiastic.

I believe they have helped me in both years, (ten and eleven) in different ways. It was a chance for us to ask questions about our Faith. They were able to answer many questions that had been on my mind for a long time and the manner in which they replied was on a level I could understand.

This year I made new friendships with NET members- friendships I will always remember.

Louise McCudden (Year 11)

Net Team/Reflections



REFLECTION ON RETREATING: EAT AN APPLE

The Wandiligong retreat was fun, and a valuable learning experience: I'll be the first to admit that. But it was not without its dangers. Flying apples, for one. That was what I encountered when I first arrived at the retreat: flying apples.

When the guys arrived at the retreat (I arrived later, owing to some bug that left me bedridden for a day) they quickly discovered the surrounding trees burdened with far-from-ripe apples, and quickly set about adapting them, quite simply, into missiles. It's amazing what a hard object and a strong arm will do. She when I arrived, late, I was forced to seek immediate shelter, or risk copping an apple in the eye. Not a comforting prospect.

The retreat went from Tuesday through to Friday, and when I arrived home, I felt drained, both physically and emotionally. After a reasonably extended snooze, I awoke, not totally refreshed, but realizing what significance my first experience at the retreat had. During the retreat, we had been constantly bombarded with new ideas, and new concepts. We had been forced to absorb experiences and emotions, things that some of us had no defense mechanism against.

I think that, instead of ducking, some of us chose instead to stand up and see what it might actually be like to experience something that would challenge us, and for that, I would like to extend my gratitude to Harry and Paul, who gave us the chance to stand up and catch an apple, to bite into it, to see whether or not it was in fact, ready to be eaten.

Tyrone Cairns



ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN

for AUSTRALIAN STUDIES

They arrived in a van
To visit their fans
They wore mainly black
We all went spack
They told us what it was like
To sing with a mike
The man with the drum
Made us all hum
The guy on guitar
Played like a star
The girl on keyboard
struck up a chord
The business seemed rough
But the roadies were tough
The concert in the arvo'
Finished with a bravo
We all learnt heaps
And discussed it for weeks
When all said and done
We had lots of fun.

Annette Clark and Trish McKenzie



In the first week of Term 2, Year 11 Australian Studies students welcomed the Government sponsored Roll Over Beethoven Musical Group to Galen College for a series of workshops.

Students listened to these professional musicians actually involved in this growing industry, discussing such things as working conditions, work satisfaction, the effect of changing technology and who gets the money we pay for our CD's, tapes and records.

One group was treated to a display of new equipment and was able to discuss the speed of change and equipment obsolescence.

Each student attended two workshops and after lunch, we were treated to a concert on the history of modern music. Parents may have recognised songs such as Baby Love (Supremes) and several Beatles tunes as well as a Led Zeppelin and Jim Hendrix performance. The standard was so high, it was hard to distinguish between the group and the original tracks.

Many thanks to Roll Over Beethoven for such a relevant, informative presentation and we encourage them to continue their Schools' Education Programme.



WRITING FROM

Foaming and gushing, water fell over the worn rocks, plunging towards a platform of flat granite before flowing over another cliff to the next level. Tree ferns grew densely beside the falls creating natural umbrellas from the cool refreshing spray. Sloping steeply, two hills thickly vegetated by mountain ashes meet, creating a small isolated valley where the water continued to rush. Beyond the valley, signs of habitation could be seen; plains of farmland quietly stretching out towards a distant hazy blue horizon. A yellow crested cockatoo flew above, giving a shrill cry before joining its flock on the tops of distant gums.

Looking across the valley, a strong cool breeze hit my face bringing a scent of freshness with it. I moved closer to the edge of the ridge which jutted out beside the falls, to observe a tree growing quite miraculously from the vertical rock below. My feet rocked unsteadily on the undulating granite spotted with white and grey moss. In fear of overbalancing, I retreated to sit beside a small rock pool weathered in the stone.

from "WILD DOG FALLS" by M. Cooke, Yr 12.

YOUNG GIRL IN THE PARK

Young girl, alone in the park,
Do not abandon the swing!
Point your toes to the sky
And swing high little girl,
Feel the wind high little girl,
And be glad.
Too often the park is deserted,
And you must learn to swing alone.

Perhaps your lonely swinging will dwindle,
Without the sudden lift of another's push,
But then, I pray, you'll not forget,
When all seems hopeless, empty, failing,
That Life's real hope still watches over you.
And if you should swing high, and close your eyes,
And feel it, yet.

So point your toes high and climb up little girl,
Feel the wind through your hair
And be glad.
For too often the park is deserted, dear,
And you, must swing alone.

Lachlan Brown, Yr12.

BEAUTY LARGE AND SMALL

There is beauty in the desert,
Where the sand dunes rise and fall;
Or the towering, misty mountains,
With their trees so straight and tall.
There is beauty in a raging river,
Its water crystal clear;
Or our never-ending Universe
With its stars that seem so near.

There is beauty in a butterfly
When it spreads its wings for flight.
Or delicate Spring Flowers
with petals smooth and bright.
There is beauty in a dew-drop
As it sparkles in the morning sun;
Or a warm glowing ember
That shines long after day is done.

D. Offerman
Yr 9.



Environment Group contribute to Sydney Beach.

WHAT IS SAPPHIRE?

Sapphire is a gem
And a clear blue sky
An attractive colour
In someone's eye.

A poet's dream
A marlin's fin
The feel of a breeze
Tickling your skin.

Sapphire is the distant mountain
range
elusive;
miragelike;
akin to change.

Sapphire is the summer sun
On deeper, calm seas
The sound of a mockingbird
singing in the trees.

Sapphire twists
and plunges
and turns
One moment beautiful
The next it burns.

Sapphire say
Just how I feel
When times is spring
And life is real.

L HALL, Yr 10

A person's true worth is often misconceived as being his/her relative success in living up to images promoted by our commercial world. The opinions of others, the job we do, and our social status are all too shaky foundation on which to lay such an important quality. True worth is our own INNER worth. It is made up of our subconscious opinion of ourselves, of our abilities. It is not a question of good or bad, but rather the choice we make about ourselves and what we regard as important.

A true appraisal of our own worth involves the acceptance of ourselves. If we are dissatisfied with some aspects of our life, we should examine it and determine to improve it. This is done by growing from the inside out, as it is from the inside where all real and lasting changes start. It thereby becomes important that we analyse ourselves healthily by considering ourselves from as many different aspects as possible. We may then see where our performance matches our potential and where it falls below. These are the places where we have room for development.

from "AUTHENTICITY" by P. Cummins, Yr 12

POEMS, EXTRACTS

THE CLASSROOM

Help me please. Help. Why I can't even yell out in rage, cry for attention, or ask questions to the doctors whispering at my bedside. My pain and existence seem to be never ending, my health not progressing. I know I'm going to lie like this for the rest of my days in this cursed cold hospital room, communicating only with myself, in my mind.

Yet I still can do something for myself. I can hear you when you talk, I can sense your feelings, so there's something you can feel happy about towards me for. I must remain positive about what I can do.

Please, I'm calling to anyone out there to not write me off for I CAN FEEL, both physically and emotionally.

To be able to feel is the least, or should I say the most I can do to make anyone feel happy for me.....

from "FEELINGS, NOTHING MORE THAN FEELINGS" by M. Routledge, Yr 12

MY COUNTRY

*We've done nothing to save our country.
We take- but don't give back.
We had green and shaded lanes
And that's something we now lack.
Blue streams have turned to brown
Rubbish thrown-away without care.
And our country-side is destroyed
With pollution in water, land and air.*

*The look of a polluted city,
With rubbish in every lane,
With dying plants that cover the ground
Because of acid rain.
And to know that we have caused it,
Because of our careless ways.
There's now little we can do to save our
country's days.*

*Maybe the younger generation
With a lot of work and care,
Can turn the clock of destruction
Back to green pastures and clean air,
If they produce a greener country
And recycle all their waste,
Then maybe this polluted country
can become a cleaner place.*
J O'Halloran.



Seen near the Art Room.

*Stepping from the theatre I saw him,
a man, not unlike myself.
And yet only moments before he had stood transformed,
raised above all others;
He had reached out to me;
stretching forth his arms he had gathered me in.
Calling to me, he had penetrated
the cold confines of my soul.
And as he bowed it had struck me:
In his eyes there was not madness,
only depthless pools that reflected joy.
Exhilaration!
It was in his eyes that I discovered my love of Shakespeare,
and strangely, a stronger love of life itself.
from "THE DEATH OF HAMLET" by J. Fletcher, Yr 12.*

RAVING MANIA
AWE, WONDER
EYES OF THUNDER.

PSYHCO, HAZY,
MIND GONE CRAZY.

GAWKING, PEEPING,
ALL EYES SEEKING.

TWISTED MIND,
SENSES INTWINED.

BEASTS INSANE,
HEARTS IN PAIN.

TERROR, SCREAM,
LOST THE DREAM.

PADDED CELL,
SOULS IN HELL.

NIGHT, FRIGHT,
WHITE, LIGHT.

WALL, FALL,
CRAWL, CALL.

POUNDIRD CEASE,
REST IN PEACE!

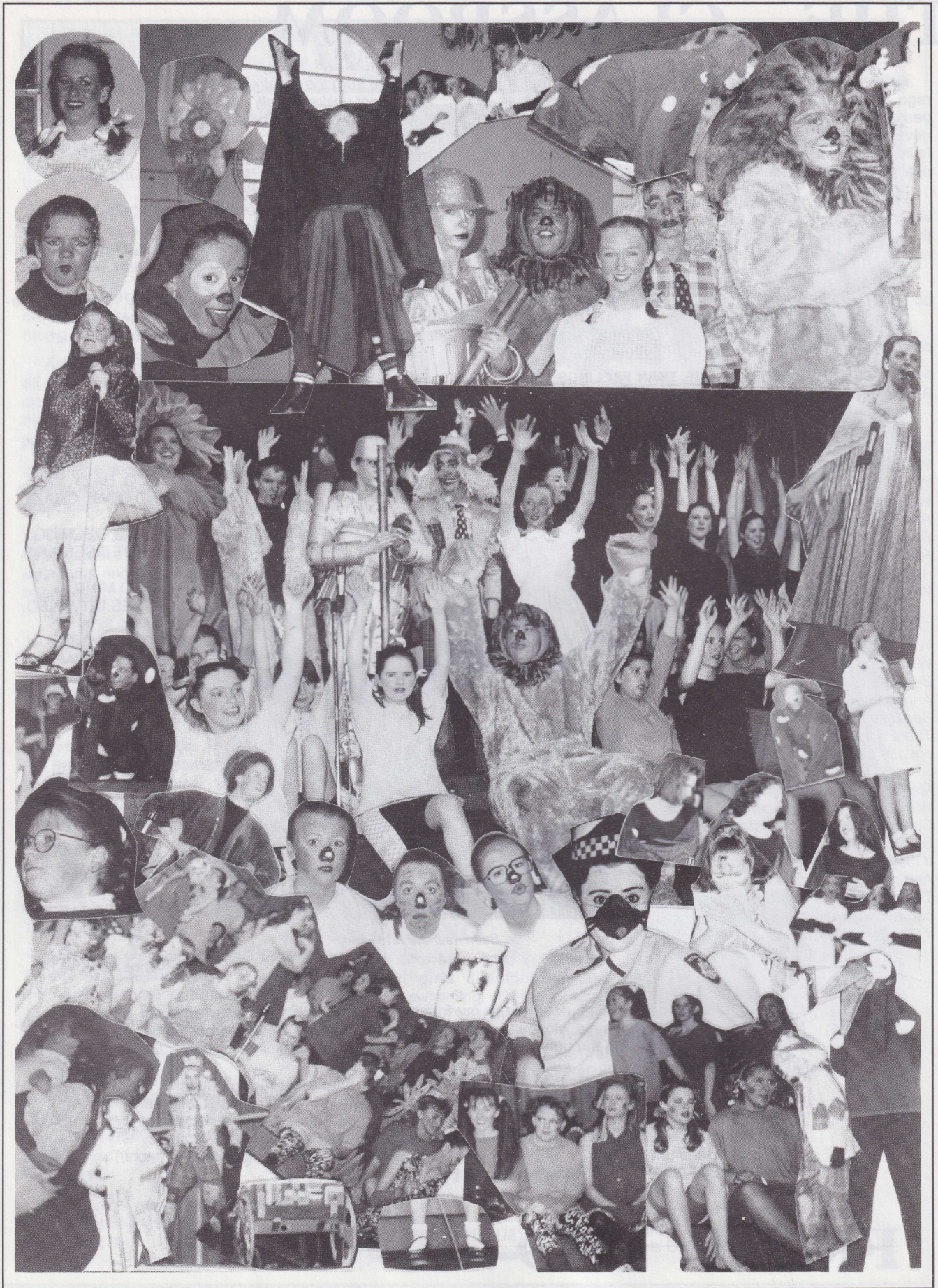
By Joanne Pane, Yr 11

The "L plates would, in time, lead me to my freedom. Cruisin' down the highway in my Mercedes convertible blue eyed, blonde haired girl in one hand and the steering wheel in the other with the wind blowing through my hair. There was only one very minor obstacle, the dreaded learner's test.

This learner's test was harder than a C+A test and scarier than a date with Madonna. I had studied the Victorian Traffic Handbook from cover to cover ten times over but still felt there was something I didn't know. My brother had tried to convince me on a number of occasions that it was easy as he passed in the previous year, but I was convinced to study until I couldn't read another line.

from "LICENCE TO DRIVE" by T. Montgomery, Yr11

FROM YR 9—12



"THE WIZ"

by **Karen Kelly** (written as a review for Drama Work Requirement)

The play chosen for this year's school production was 'The Wiz'. The director (of play) Miss Julie Carmody, had a huge task ahead of her choosing the main characters of the play out of a huge number of talented students, but her choice to me was wise and the play was a great success.

"The Wiz" was adopted from Frank L. Bain's famous 'Wizard of Oz' except 'The Wiz' is more of a musical production suited to live theatre.

The play was about a young girl who lived in Kansas with her Aunt Em and Uncle Henry and her dog Toto. One night a tornado hit Kansas and carried Dorothy and Toto away to another land named Oz. She met a few people and asked them how she could get back to Kansas, she was given a ruby pair of slippers and told to follow the yellow brick road to meet the Wizard who would help her get back to Kansas. On the way to Emerald City she met three people: a scarecrow that didn't have a brain, a tin man that didn't have a heart and a lion who had no courage. She told them to join her and Toto to meet the Wizard and he might give them what they wanted. When they finally met the Wizard he said to them that they had to kill the wicked witch of the west before any wish was granted.

This task was accidentally accomplished by pouring water, the witch's worst enemy, over her and melting her. They went back to the Wiz who was in fact a phoney, but eventually gave them all their wishes and was going to take Dorothy back to Kansas in a hot air balloon but forgot. Dorothy was upset and the friendly witch she met at the start turned up and she called her sister Glynda who told her the secret of how to get home. She had to click her heels three times, and she did.....

A lot of work had gone into the play to make it the success it was, things like: costumes, make-up, props, music, sets, lighting etc.

The costumes throughout the play were great. They were colourful and very suited to the character. Dorothy wore a pink check gingham dress with a white shirt, this made her look young and innocent. The scarecrow wore ripped clothes, straw and a hat. My favourite costume was the tin man's; this was silver pants, top, boots. It was great. The lion had a full lions costume which looked very cute. The Wiz had these lovely gold baggy pants (that were in fact given to me by Emma!) a black top and a gold and green cape. The witches varied. Addapearl wore a blue tutu, top, stockings and boots/high-heels. The wicked witch wore a black skirt and top and coloured socks. Glynda wore a gorgeous pink dress which really was beautiful!! The dancers and crowd wore very colourful outfits.

A number of props were used in the play, too many to name. But some examples were buckets carried by the monkeys, benches, scarecrow's pole, human tree etc. . .

The lighting was quite effective, especially the strobe lights; spot lights and coloured lights were also used.

The choice of music and songs for the play were superb. Larissa did a remarkable job in training the singers. The songs sung by the main characters were well suited to their character. There was a lot of music therefore the show was quite enjoyable. When "Ease on Down the Road" came on, I felt like joining the cast and jumping around.

The sets were appropriate in the different scenes, especially at the start with the cut out of the house and clothes line. Emma's Wiz scene was good, how she entered from a door coming from a cut out of the Wiz.

The witch and monkey scenes were good, especially how the monkeys were scrubbing the grey castle cut out. A lot of work was obviously put into the sets.

The make-up stood out, and was well applied. I especially loved the tin man's and lion's make-up; various colours were used to make the character really come out. The make-up was realistic and not overdone. You could see everyone's face clearly which was good.

There were many cast members in the play. The main characters had doubles to lighten the load.

I saw the play three times and I enjoyed every night. It has so far been the best production I have seen within the school. Well done Jules!! Can I have a copy of the video? I think everyone did a great job especially the Munchkins (I was forced to say that). I also liked the idea of the 'Wiz Fiz' you received when you walked in.



"The Wiz"

Behind the Scenes

It was 6.00 o'clock on a cold, wet, wintery Sunday night. The sight of the overcrowded small, stuffy drama room was a dismal one. Over the noise came a terrifying voice. "This show is very unprofessional, and believe you me there are only 4 weeks to go. If we keep going the way we are you will be laughed off the stage!" The words echoed through the room as you could hear a pin drop. The cast was as quiet as in an English class.

It was now a week later and Susie Ashfield was running around like a chook with its head cut off trying to get the costumes in tip top condition. It was also the very scary day where the lead characters attempted to sing with the super duper talented band. But Jonny Rowe stole the show (well at least he thinks he did). From the time he took the microphone in his hand you could tell there was no way this scarecrow was scared of singing. It was second to none; not even Connie Cudini, who managed to blow up the sound system with her powerful voice, bettered him.

Then came the crunch. Julie sent the whole cast a life size letter. Due to her not being able to talk to us, because she was so angry, the whole cast was made to read the letter out aloud. This very informative and well

written letter (with no evidence of sarcasm) brought the whole cast down to earth and made them think how important the show was to us all. It was then that she was put into a nice white jacket and put into the back of a van: Bye Jules.

Then came the last two full dress rehearsals, with the possibility of performing to full houses and the chance of being laughed off the stage. We knew it was make or break time. However the fear of the pint sized director and her ever faithful side kick, murderous Mel the psychopath, still loomed as the cast were scared into performing.

Along came the Tuesday matinee starring Jodie Mabbott as Dorothy; Emma Reid as the Wiz; Daniel Cudini as Toto; Jaye Bodger as Scarecrow; Damian Hoysted, Tinman; and Joanne Payne, Lion. This performance seemed to have more flaws than a 50 storey skyscraper. This show was performed in front of a very vocal primary school audience. The sound of the jokes could be heard as they flew over their heads. But they were not the only slight imperfections as the second cast was soon to find out.

This main cast consisted of Simone Nola (Dorothy), Leanne Gephart (Toto), John Row (Scarecrow),

Shannon Rees (Tinman), Scott Nolan (the Lion), and Ged McKenzie (the Wiz). This group watched in horror as a screen fell from the top of the stage and hung around for half of the performance. But these actors were not to be perturbed.

Well it's all over now, Boo Hoo, but the memories will always remain. These include Julie and Mel sending students to the gallows for not learning their lines, Lisa Perryman shouting orders back stage whilst inducing a nervous breakdown, Susie Ashfield looking everywhere for pink lipstick; Paul Walker running up and down ladders and controlling the lights (well they were in control most of the time). Peter Keogh swinging those hips and teaching the monkeys which was their left and right; Leah Puzarri teaching the ballet dancers to be ever so graceful; Peter Dell'Oro and Franco for feeding the 5000's and for Franco's stunt work with his camera. And last but definitely not least, Hugh Davis for waving the baton and organising the talented band. Of course who could not go past the wonderful, super, dazzling, outstanding and professional job we, the cast, did: Damian Hoysted, Jon Rowe, Scott Nolan and a little bit of work from the director!



LOUD SOUNDS ARE LOVELY

*Loud sounds are lovely,
big bangs and crashes,
The noise of a fire
until it's nothing but ashes.
Waves smashing
against the rocks;
Screams of laughter
from the sea gulls
As they fly away
from the storm in flocks.*

*And soft sounds are lovely,
The sigh of the wind
On a summer's day;
The waves softly lapping
at the shores of the bay;
The moon slowly rising
up in the sky;
And big fluffy white clouds
that float silently by.*

C. Sonogo, Yr 9.

The thrill of an Orchestra:

The conductor was introduced and he began by tuning all of the instruments in the eighty piece 1992 Wandjoo Music Camp Orchestra. The room felt alive with the hum, first of the strings, then the oboes, flutes, clarinets, and trombones, each one joining in on the command of the conductor's baton. As more instruments turned up the hum grew louder and louder, until I could feel it racing through my veins. Never has a concert group sounded so appealing, growing on me in a most appreciated way.



This was my first time on a music camp, and the first time I had opportunity to play in an orchestra. This was the most thrilling experience of music!

I was nervous, partly because I didn't know anyone before I arrived, and also because I was playing the first flute

with five other girls that had been learning the flute for a number of years. They were a lot better than me with my year of experience. Other than nervousness, I felt excited, happy and willing to participate in the new experience that was in store.

A wave of the baton and the room was silent, except for the sound of breathing. Then came the conductor's introduction to the first piece that we were to learn to play well, titled the 'Symphonic dance'.

1...2...3...4... and the strings began plucking as the oboes started, gradually joined by another group of instruments, until the sounds became one of sheer magic. My heart filled with pride as I tried and played most of the notes correctly in time, reading the music fluently as if it were a book written with words.

The delightful little dance reflected some of the emotions that I was going through. The tone changed from loud to soft making me feel excited or peaceful. I had to watch the conductor out the corner of my eye, so as to follow his instructions as well as the tune. At times the flutes stood out, playing a solo melody or shared, while other times we played the harmony emphasising the instruments that had the melody.

I like the way that the melody was passed around, giving all instruments the chance to take the lead. My pulse raced as my heart tried to keep up with the quickening pace. The energy flowed like a river through every nerve. Then the music began to quieten, and my body slowed back to the new rhythm. Peace and tranquility once again flowed through me. The music drew to a close, and I smiled, for I had played better than I ever did for my teacher during my lessons. I knew if she were here with me she, like others, would be very proud and full of encouragement.

The other piece that we were to rehearse for performance was the theme from 'Les Miserables'. It was more familiar than the other as I knew some of the sections such as 'I dreamed a dream', 'Man of the house' and 'On my own'.



The opening bars began with the flutes very quickly playing short half scales repeatedly. The timing often changed, and I had to keep an eye on the conductor to help me through these changes. But the challenge that it held partly made me feel comfortable, as did the familiarity. After working solidly for an hour



Junior Musical Assembly.

we were able to stop for the night, as this was the first night and there was still Saturday to go.

The next day we began with another rehearsal, then we broke into small groups. There we were able to brush up, and be assisted in areas that we had difficulty with. Even though this was harder work than it sounds, at meal times all the musicians has large appetites. The conversation flowed around the table between the adults, youths and children, and I felt like I had known these people longer than the last twenty-four hours.

The rehearsal and tutorials took up fourteen hours of playing our instruments, so when our performance at the Bright Youth Club Hall began we were experts. Never in my life have I had such a thrilling musical experience of playing in an orchestra.

L. Gribble, Yr 12



WHAT A WAG!

It was at the local park when Sarah first laid eyes upon Angus. He was running along the track by the lake his clear brown eyes masked by the shiny black curls that swished over his face in the wind. His athletic body carried him along at break-neck speed, though through Sarah's eyes he (along with the rest of the world) was moving in slow motion. It was love at first sight.

After seeing Angus that day, Sarah couldn't put him out of her mind- she just had to see him again!

As luck would have it, the very next afternoon as Sarah walked by the lake, she bumped right into the handsome stranger. After an embarrassed pause, Angus apologized. Sarah was dumbfounded by the whole situation and with a shy glance, headed on her way.

A week went by and Sarah thought of Angus often, no matter how hard she tried to put him out of her mind. Then, as she lay on her front lawn basking in the April sunshine,

there he was. Angus-marching up the driveway as bold as brass. He had come to visit the lovely young lass who had caught his eye a week ago when they met in the park.

They spent a wonderful afternoon together and they knew that they were meant for each other.

As Sarah gave birth to the couple's first baby, the happiness and love was evident in the eyes of the proud new parents. Minutes after James arrival, Kate appeared- twins!!! Then came Annabella, Joyce and Pierre, followed closely by Benjamin, Muffie and Arthur. Last but not least was little William. Nine beautiful babies!

Angus gave Sarah a loving lick on the cheek as their babies clambered all over her, yapping and barking happily.

By T. McKenzie

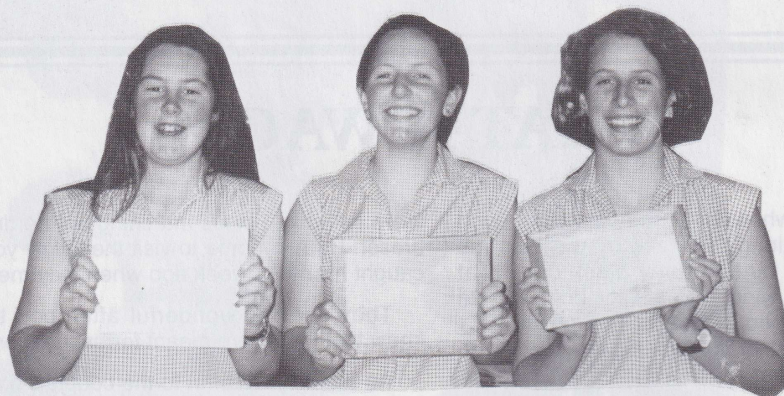


Trish McKenzie, second from left, and friends.

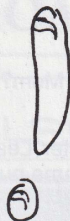
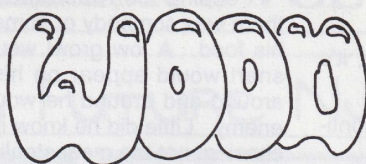
WONDERFUL WORKS



"In Year 10, you are able to make more complicated projects, like a chest"
David Styles, Year 7

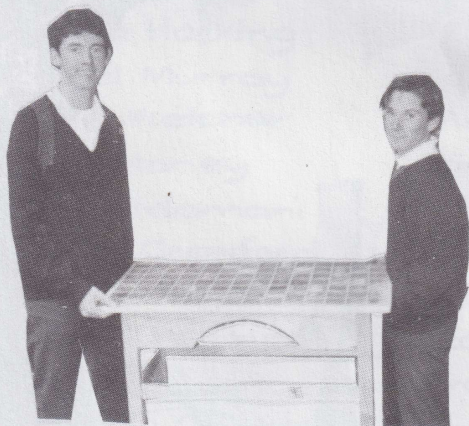


"You get to use your creative skills in a different way"
Jodie Gallo, Year 7



"Woodwork is fun as well as educational, and you get to make good things"

Ellen Delany, Year 7



A TRUE AUSSIE

"Can we have the black and white one Mum? See, it's the bouncy one"

For once I didn't mind my younger sister Leah's continuous whine, for I also had my eye on the same puppy.

"What do you think. Ray?"

I could see Mum was giving in, and also Dad, who tries to put on a macho image, but put him in front of a little puppy and it crumbles away.

Dad tried to make out it was a tough decision.

"I guess if that's what the kids want..."

Of course the vote was unanimous.

Driving home many names were tossed around. Buzzer. Harry. Darty. George. Sid. That's the one I like. Sid. Nobody agreed.

"What about Aussie?" was my older brother Greg's suggestion. He'd been watching the cricket on the television all week, and Australia was doing well. The name seemed appropriate and an Aussie he became.

At first he was a novelty, like a new toy that everybody wanted to play with. Soon the novelty wore off and Aussie slotted into out everyday life.

He had a game he played daily with the farmdog which I remember well. As soon as his friend was let off the chain they would chase each other around the yard, barking like mad, until they were tired. This was a comical sight, as Aussie was a miniature fox terrier and the sheep dog was five times his height.

Chopping thistles in an empty paddock with Aussie as company was never boring. He'd walk along with me for a while then run off and sniff around for rabbits. Soon he'd be back jumping up for a pat. Then off he'd scamper again. It was at these times I'd feel a silent bond with him, as we seemed isolated from the rest of the world.

Feeding him was always a laugh, as he thought that there was somebody or something behind him, trying to steal his food. A low growl would build up in his chest, and a snarl would appear on his usually friendly face. Then, around and around he would spin attempting to catch the enemy. Little did he know it was his own stubby tail he was chasing, not the meat stealing predator he imagined.

"Get Aussie to chase his tail!", was not an unusual request from visitors. He also left many people wondering what would happen if he caught it.

Summer was the dreaded season for Aussie, for it was this time of year he would get a terrible skin allergy. The vet said he was allergic to a type of grass, and gave him some pills, but these were no use. The irritation would reoccur.

It was quite gruesome to see Aussie try to relieve his pain by scraping against a fence. He would also scratch and bite himself till all that was left were patches of raw skin. The skin would bleed, and the more it bled the more he'd scratch.

Putting him down had always been talked about. Dad was annually saying,

"I think this will be Aussie's last year."

Though it never was, until this year.

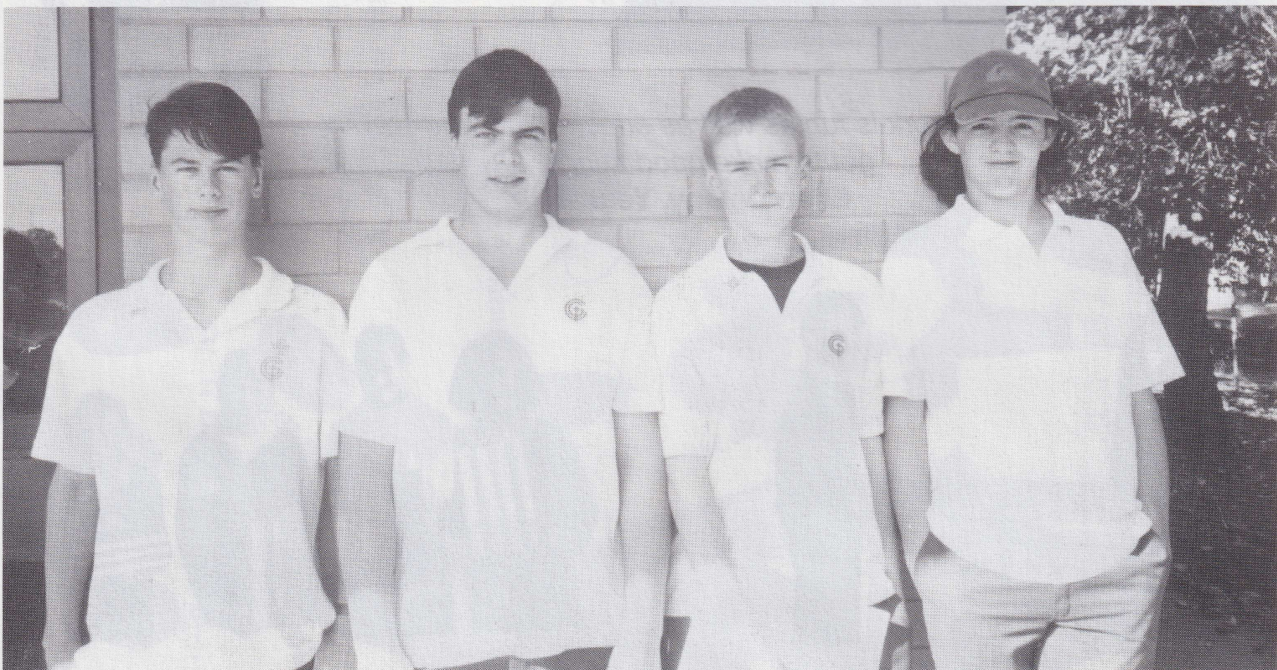
We had returned from our annual camping trip and I could sense something different. Aussie hadn't run out to greet the car. Aussie always run out to greet the car, always.

"Where's Aussie, Greg?" I heard my youngest sister, Nita ask

"I put him down"

At first I didn't take him seriously. I couldn't

"Oh, you did not, where is he really?", I asked wanting a different answer.



"I told you, I put him down, and I don't want to talk about it again."

His abruptness told me his task had not been easy for him.

The thing that struck me about Aussie's death was the way it affected the farm dog. Sometimes I'd catch him sniffing around Aussie's kennel, looking for his little mate. I wanted to explain to him Aussie wasn't coming back, but it's hard enough explaining death to a human, so imagine explaining it to a dog!

We now have a new member of the family. Another bouncy crazy puppy. At first I didn't like the idea of a replacement, because we'd only ever had Aussie and it just didn't seem right. Then I realized he's not a replacement. He's an individual to love, even if he did happen to rip my school dress.

Janet Anderson, Yr 12

A CHANGING WORLD

I live on a farm, five kilometres out of Wangaratta, where the air is clean and the trees grow tall and strong. There is no rubbish or pollution around me.

When I was young, I would run free forever around the farm absorbing my surroundings. It was a great feeling, having so much time to myself.

But, recently, Vic Roads commenced work on the new bypass, just near our house. It hurt me to see the huge, old gum trees being chopped down and burnt. Then the workers started ploughing up our farm and surrounding farms. All the long, green grass and fertile paddocks were dug up

and now when I look out my window I can only see piles of dirt for miles and miles. I see dust flying up as trucks roar up and down the dusty roads they have created. The noise is unbearable: the sound of heavy graders, the clanking of tools on the newly made bridge.

Across the highway and further down the neighbours' track was a beautiful river. It was quiet, peaceful and great in summer season to go swimming and fishing too! It was a place where you could think and sort out your personal problems. There is a cabin down there also, where we always went camping, to fish and relax. Now to go down there almost makes me want to cry. It reminds me of a desert. Trees have been chopped down and the river is dirty and low. It is too polluted to go swimming in and it's no use fishing there because the fish cannot survive.

When the bypass is finally completed, and I see the Melbourne to Sydney traffic passing by, I will be very unhappy. They won't have seen the beauty that was there before. I suppose all they will be worrying about is getting to their destination.

The bypass will be very busy, which means watching out for the neighbours' young children and animals. For me it will be a big change, cars rushing up and down all day long, compared to the quiet country road we had before.

All of this change is very disappointing. I hope the Road Authorities fulfill their plans of making travelling quicker but in the mean time the environment suffers. And all I can do is sit back and watch them destroy the beauty of Mother Nature,

B. Thomas, Yr 12.



L'OPERA RIGOLETTO



On the last day of Term 1, the fantastic four Year 12 Italian students were accompanied by other students, staff and citizens to an Italian Opera at the Victorian Arts Centre.

Before the event we dined at an Italian restaurant, then we made use of the mini bus as a changeroom, and transformed into sophisticated, cultured persons. We arrived to discover that we were the only people under 30. The performance was terrific. The stage, singing, and sub-titles were all spectacular and left us all spell-bound. A number of us used this experience to fulfil work requirements and therefore we all found the experience educational as well as enjoyable.

Janet Anderson & Rebecca O'Sullivan



ITALIAN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

During Term 3 of this year, six Italian Exchange students visited Galen on request of Mrs. Versteegen and Mr. Farina. The students who had stopped in Wangaratta for 2 weeks, joined in with the Galen Year 11 & 12 Italian classes twice. This was of immense benefit to the Year 12's who were beginning to worry about CAT 2 – the ORAL CAT. The opportunity to talk in Italian to native speakers was valued greatly by both Year 11's and 12's alike.

Tim Delaney and Maria Bettion



UNA VISITA ALLA SCUOLA ELEMENTARE DI YARRUNGA

On the 14th of October, the Year 9 Italian students went to read their Italian picture story books to the grade 4, 5 and 6 students at Yarrunga Primary School. When we arrived we were separated into three different rooms and we introduced ourselves, and we read our story books in Italian to groups of eager children.

We also translated our stories into English and answered many questions. After the students had listened to a number of Italian story books, we encouraged them to speak more Italian aloud by involving them in story book skits. Some children learnt how to introduce themselves in Italian. The students were not at all shy or afraid to have a go and enjoyed learning the Italian they were taught.

It was an enjoyable and very educational morning for both Yarrunga and Galen students.

Lucy O'Grady, Belinda Cannizzaro, Siobhan Murray and Michelle Dolphin



JUNIOR COUNCIL

This year the Junior Council initiated several functions including an Under Aged Disco and various improvements around Wangaratta. Galen's share of the money raised from the disco went to Camp Quality and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The people involved from Galen were Paul Sait, Jaye Bodger, Kerryn Fletcher, Ben Street, Matthew Routledge, Christine O'Kane, Nicole Gardner, Mark Villella, Katrina Gorman, Brooke Clayton, Narelle Bould and Bernie McKenzie.



PEER SUPPORT

This year, during first term, the Year Sevens participated in Peer Support. We were divided into groups of about seven with two year eleven leaders and we met each week on Mondays.

We played games, sometimes with other groups, and had fun, and we also talked about our problems and hypo-

thetical situations. During our time in Peer Support we made new friends and learnt to deal with situations in a better way. Overall Peer Support was a fun activity and to finish it off we had a "Goodbye" party.

Lisa McInerney

FAREWELL TO MRS. HUZZEY



At the end of Semester 1, we said farewell to Jane Huzzey after 18 1/2 years as Librarian at St. Joseph's and Galen Junior School. Jane has also worked as Resources Co-ordinator, taught Year 7 Library Skills and trained a willing band of Library Assistants (up to 21 one year). Library displays were a feature of the Library at Ryley Street.

In December 1973 Jane was given the task of acquiring resources and setting up the new library at St. Joseph's for Forms 1-6 girls. With each change to Catholic Education in Wangaratta the focus of the Library changed - to Forms 1-4 girls then Years 7 & 8 Co-education. The collection was added to, changed and materials discarded as the need arose.

The move to Phillipson Street to start the 1990 school year was a masterpiece of organisation. After functioning until the end of 1989 at Ryley Street, the Junior Library was set up and ready to go at Phillipson Street for the new school year. This entailed an enormous amount of extra work for Jane, which she carried out cheerfully and efficiently.

Jane's phenomenal memory and knowledge of the resources is well known. It is not unusual for a Librarian to be asked for such things as - 'That book I was reading last week - brown cover' or 'a picture of two men carrying a ladder'. What was remarkable was that Jane could usually find it and suggest a few more that might be suitable. Her ability and willingness to help staff and students in their quest for knowledge, information and entertainment were much appreciated. One of Jane's firmly held beliefs was that students should be challenged in their reading. Thus she supplied a wide range of reading materials and was always on hand to help them find just the right book to spark their interest, enthusiastically sharing her own love of reading. Perhaps a lesser known legacy of her time with us is the collection of National Geographic Magazines dating back to 1919.

Jane has approached her retirement with her usual thoroughness. In 1990, she decided to work part-time, giving herself a chance to take up new activities. Now, she has more time for these.

We wish Jane a long and happy retirement. Her dedication and wealth of knowledge will be missed. The resources of Galen Junior Library could truly be called "The Jane Huzzey Collection".

Mrs. Mary Cleary

IF I WERE ROYALTY

*If I were Royalty,
Would I be happy?*

*I'd have diamonds and pearls,
And ruby-stoned rings.
I'd wear fashionable clothes,
Oh, I'd have wonderful things.*

*I could travel the world,
Visit Italy and France.
Swim at the beaches,
See Mickey Mouse dance.*

*I'd live in a palace,
With servants and maids.
I'd party for hours,
Until the night fades.*

*I would shop at the stores
Where quality is higher.
Have anything at all
My heart so desires.*

*I'd attend the best school,
And be sure of my future.
I'd have enough money
And I'd feel so secure.*

*I'd be famous internationally
And appear in glamour magazines,
In my eye-catching splendor,
That'd turn any girl green.*

*If I were Royalty,
Would I be happy?*

*The media would hover
Everywhere that I go.
They'd spread magnified rumours,
They're not my friend, but my foe.*

*And then there's my safety
Which'd be under threat.
It'd cause me to worry,
To be tense and to fret.*

*There would be no time
To have on my own.
And people'd consider
If I'm fit for the throne.*

*I'd wonder what it'd be like
To be ordinary and normal.
To be calm and relaxed,
To be content and informal.*

*I'd feel so alone,
And without a true friend.
I'd have no-one to confide in,
And no arguments to mend.*

*I'd worry if I'm presentable,
In the eye of the press.
"Do my eyes and my hair,
Match the colour of my dress?"*

*If I were Royalty,
Would I be happy?*

L. O'Grady, Yr 9.

MRS. GRAHAM'S YEAR 7 HOMEROOM

GRAHAM'S WANDERERS

7/4

Science Lab
Bradley Mitchell

Anthony Maher,

Phillip Madelica

Where are you 7/4?

Room 7/2

Melanie Scribble

Annie O'Grady,

Julianne Polidomani

Sarah Davis

Brooke Tiffell

Room 7/3

Michael Milne

Robert Satori

William Long

Room 8/4

Blanca McWaters,

Megan Wrover,

Jade Malone

Josie Cannatelli

Rebecca Thompson

Room 8/1

Michelle Hall,

Julie Booth

Danielle Stoner,

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Our boots

were made for walking



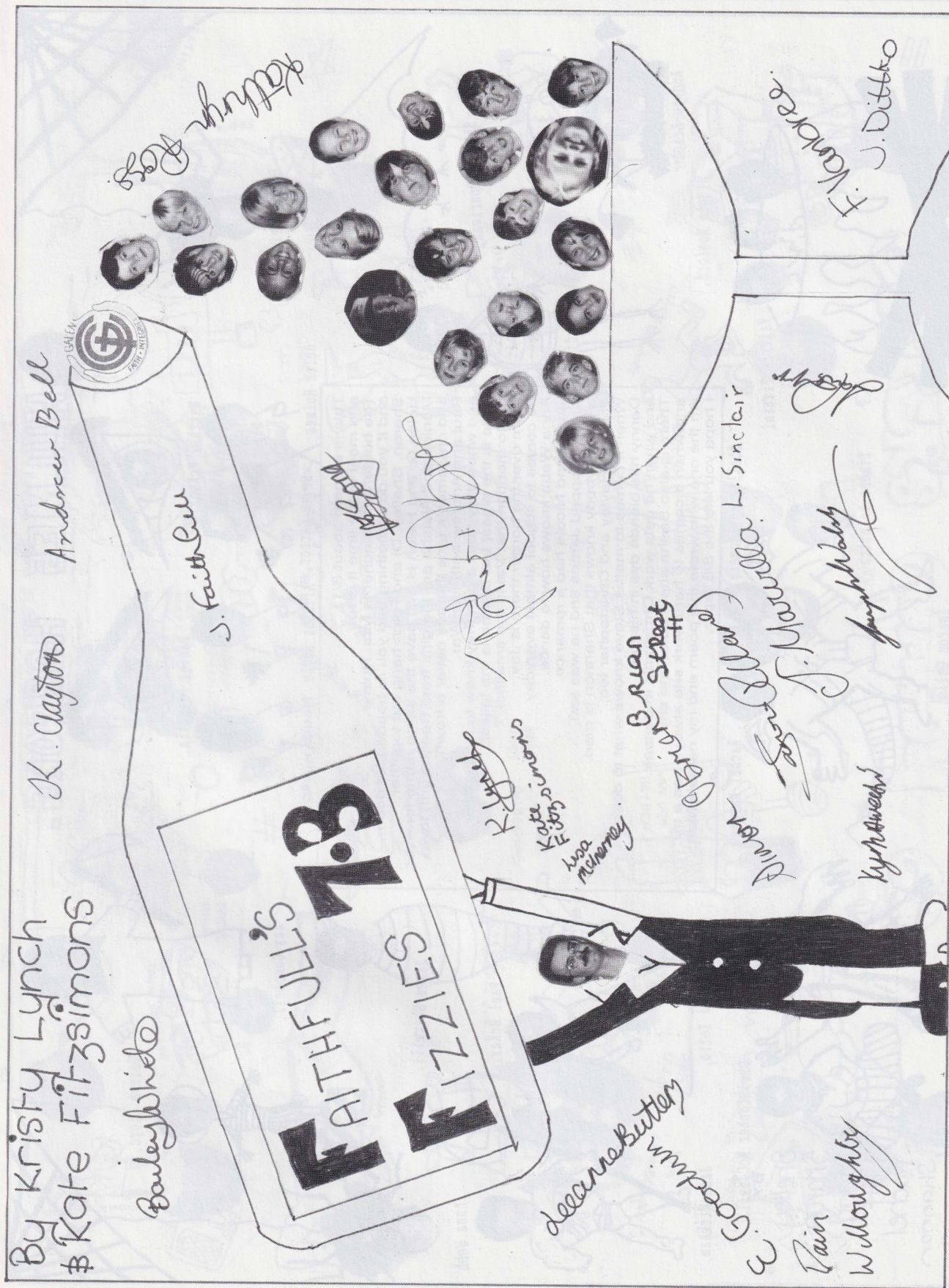
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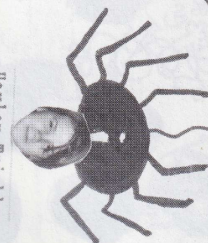
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Matthew McKenzie



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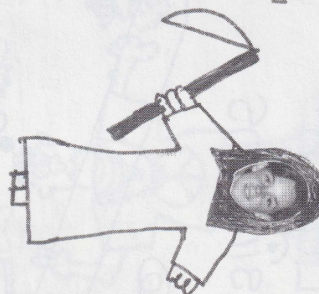
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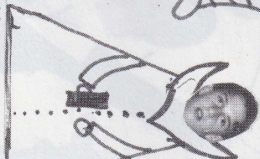
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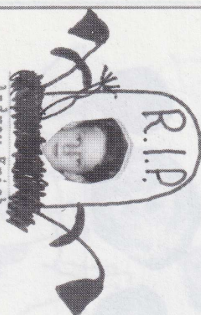
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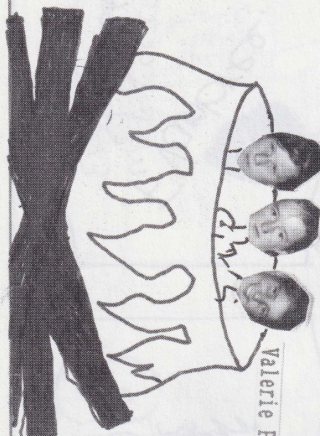
This is a poem about 8/1, and most of the time it is fun. The homeroom teacher is Mrs. Hulme, and if you do something bad you're headed for doom. Sharon, Shelley, Di and Rach hang out together, Helen G. and Helen H. will have the same name for ever, Monica and Alesha are the girls from Beechworth town, and on James's face there is never a frown. Paul and Andrew both like War, and when they hear a gun they know to hit the floor. Jade is the biggest but Darren is the tallest, not to mention that Val is the smallest. From over the border there is Jay, he comes to school almost everyday. Anna Webb knows how to dance, James and Nicole had a romance. Nicole dropped James and he was sad, and everybody knows that Shannon is mad. There is Hayley and Christopher too, when it comes to maths Steve knows what to do. Danny has blonde dye in his hair, and when he gets work Christian's in despair. There is also Sasha she's quiet and shy, and when it comes to hard work she always has a try. I'm the one who wrote this poem and my name's Matt, I hope you like the 8/3 rap.

Shelley Montgomery

Rachel Muraca

Valerie Pizzini

Dianne Feinstein



Sharon Gallo



Christopher McCannell

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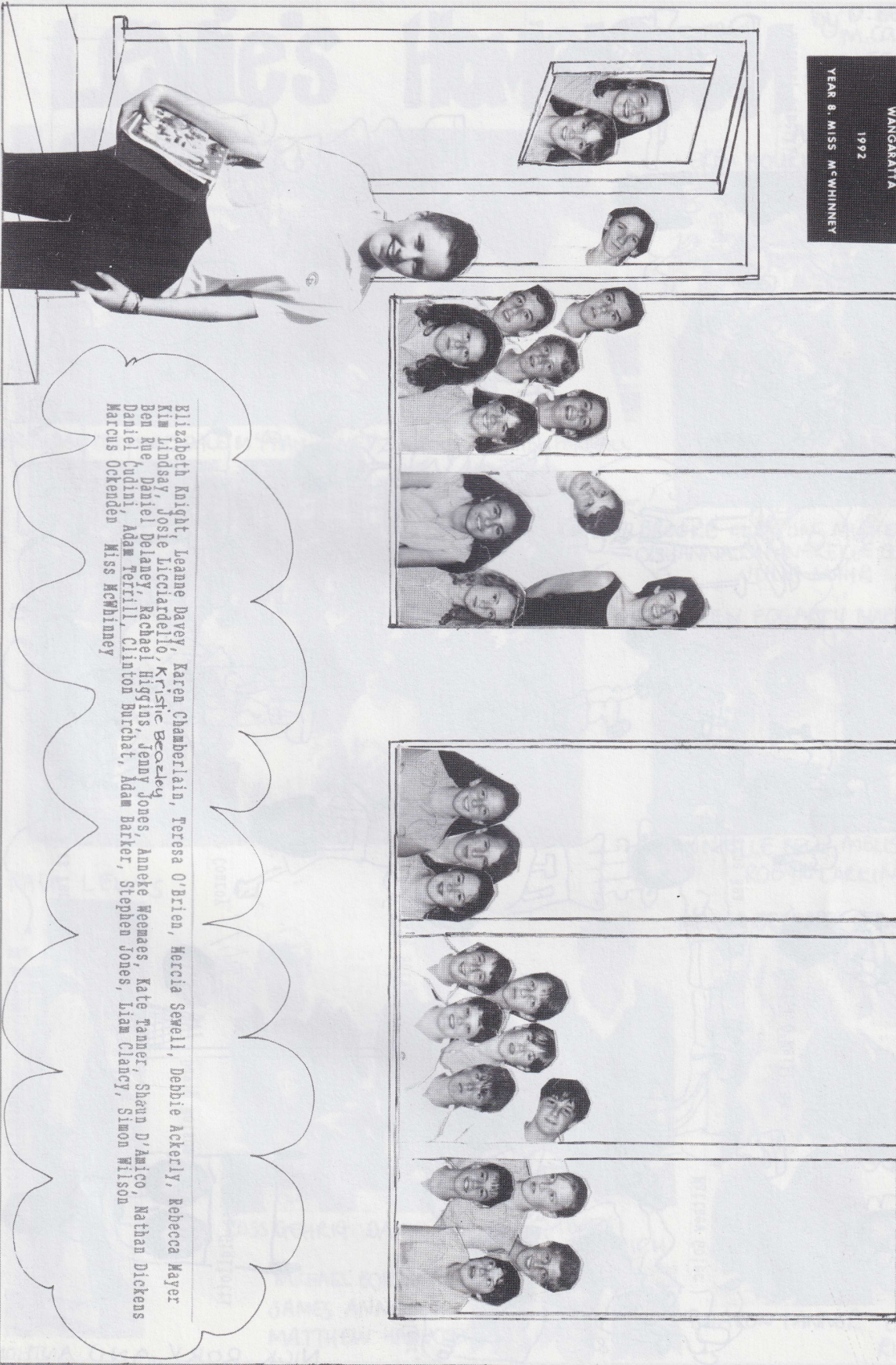
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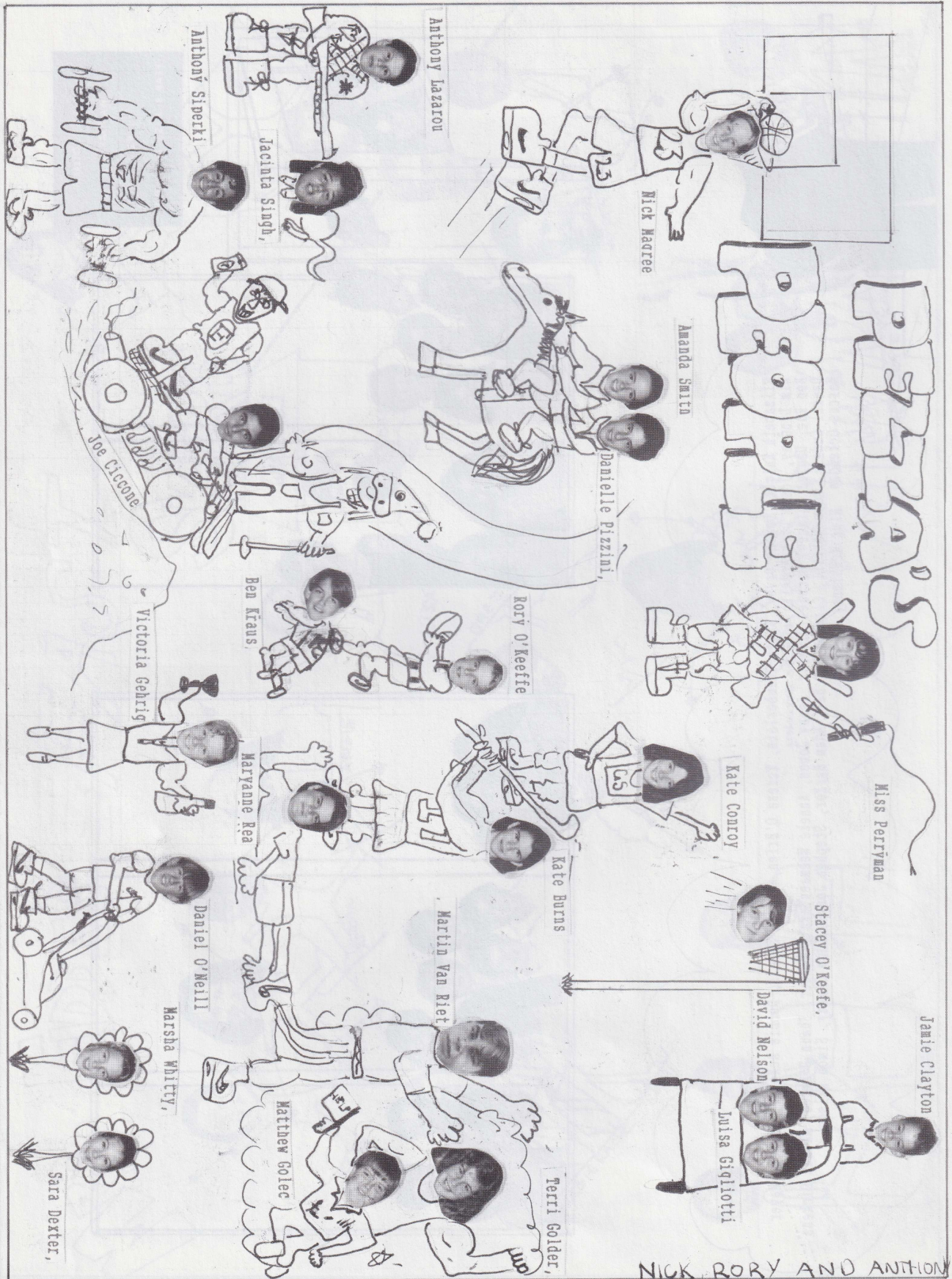
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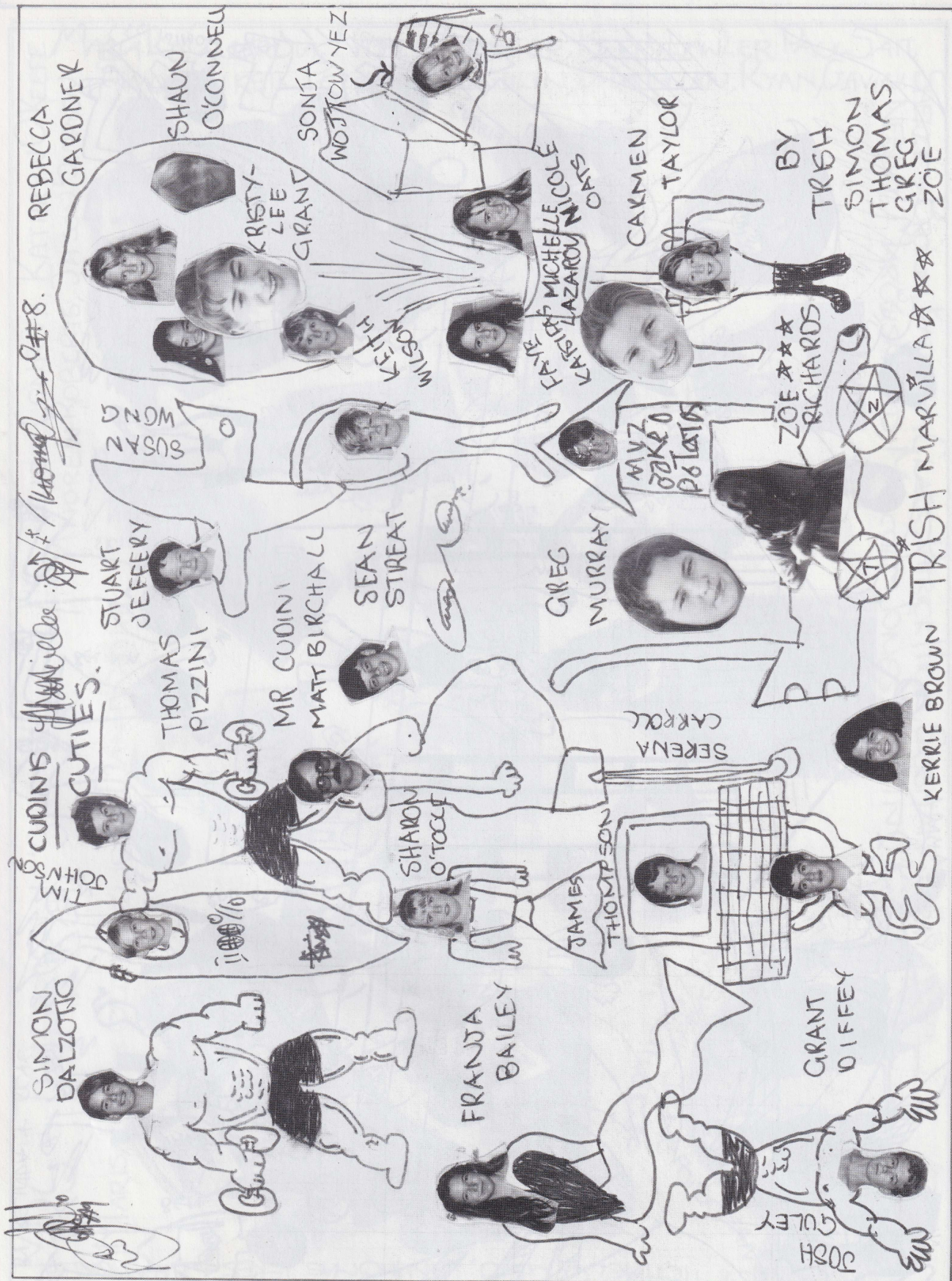


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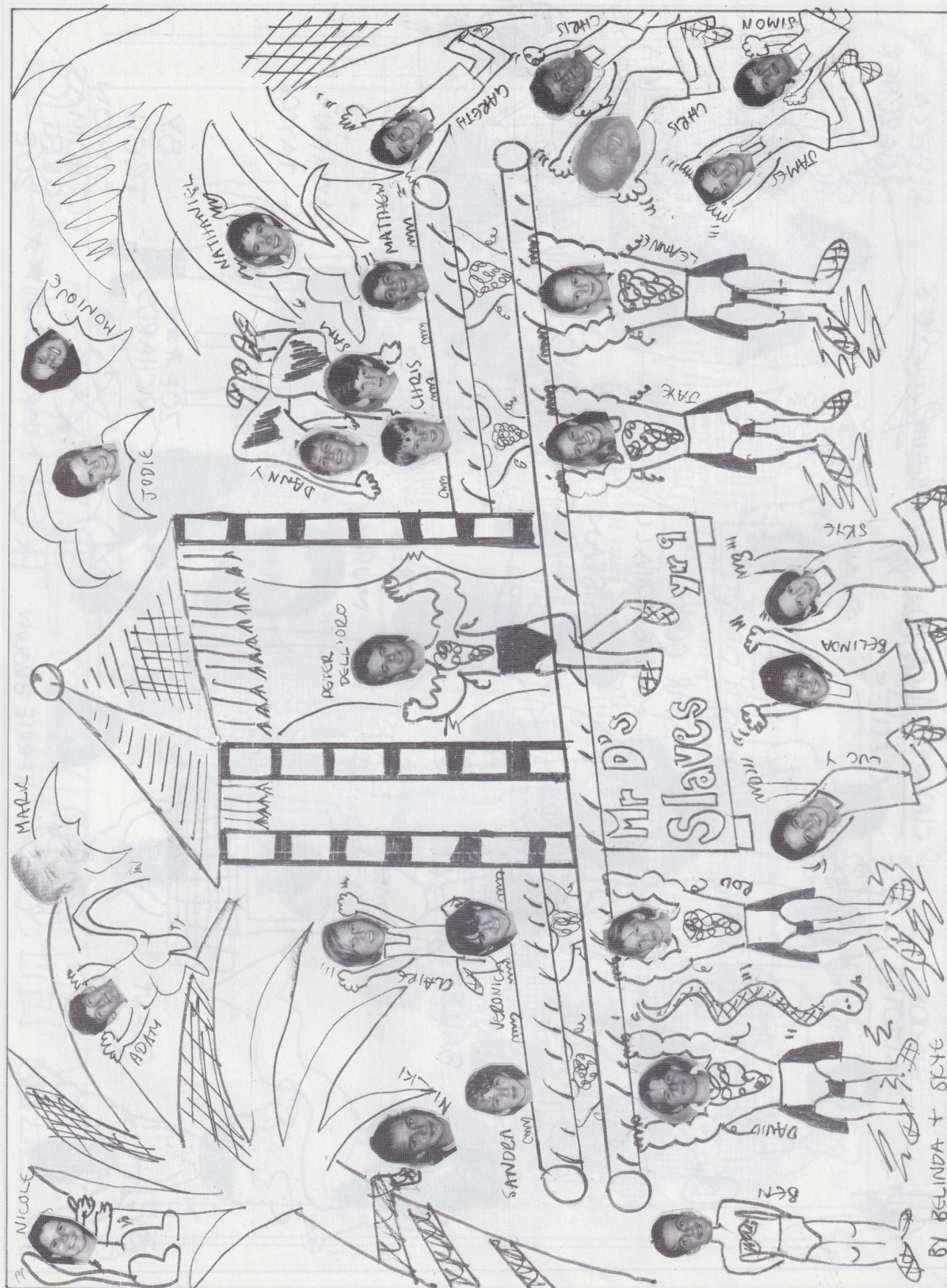
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MR. CUDINI'S YEAR 8 HOMEROOM



MR. DELL'ORO'S YEAR 9 HOMEROOM







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JACQUE CLAYTON



VERONICA KNIGHT



STEPHEN MARORE



DELAINE RUTLEDGE



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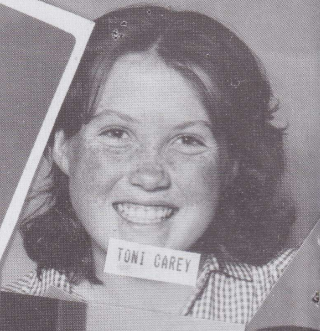
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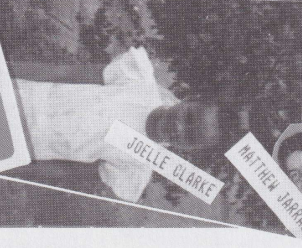
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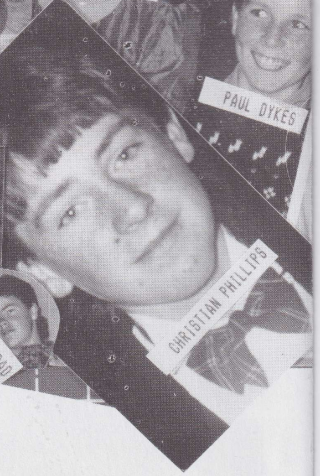
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PAUL DYKES



JOELLE CLARKE

MATTHEW JARRAD



CHRISTIAN PHILLIPS







VCE 1992



MRS. THIRKELL'S YEAR 9 HOMEROOM



OUR FARTHERS—EASILY FOTO



MR. LEWIS' YEAR 10 HOMEROOM

Lewie's Homeroom

by D. Bell
M. Carey
C. Fogarty



BRENDAN O'CONNOR DALE M'PHAN JAMES SHERWIN JUSTIN PARNALL

ANN KAHLEFELDT
ERIN HOURIGAN



BROOKE CLAYTON, MICHELLE
O'SHANNASSY, NARELLE GRANTHAM
JULIE MAHR



COLLEEN FOGARTY NARELLE DON



DANNIELLE BELL MELISSA CAREY
ROBYN LARKINGS

PAUL LEWIS



ROSS GEHRIG DANIEL WHITTY JAMES
RADISICH

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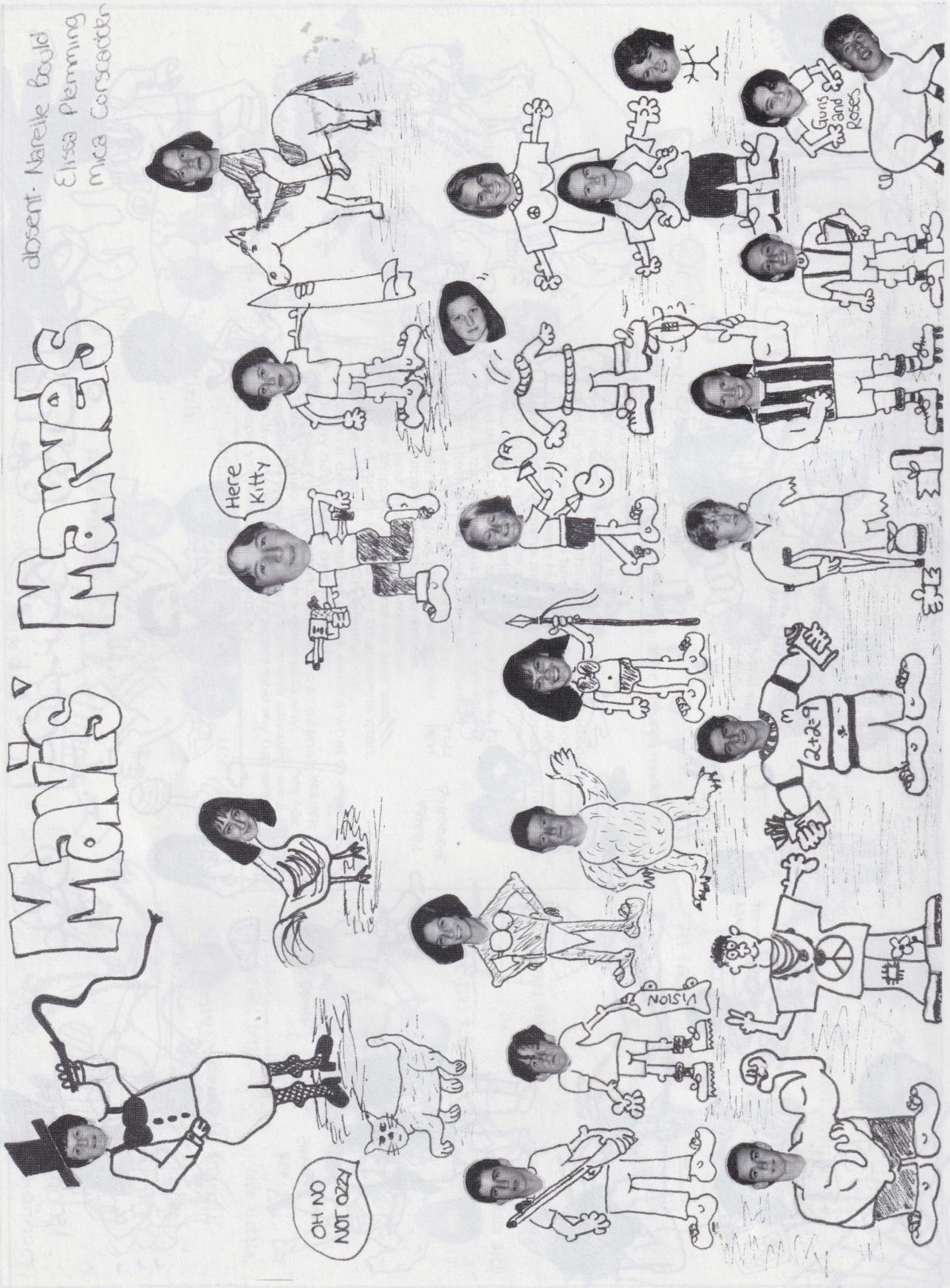
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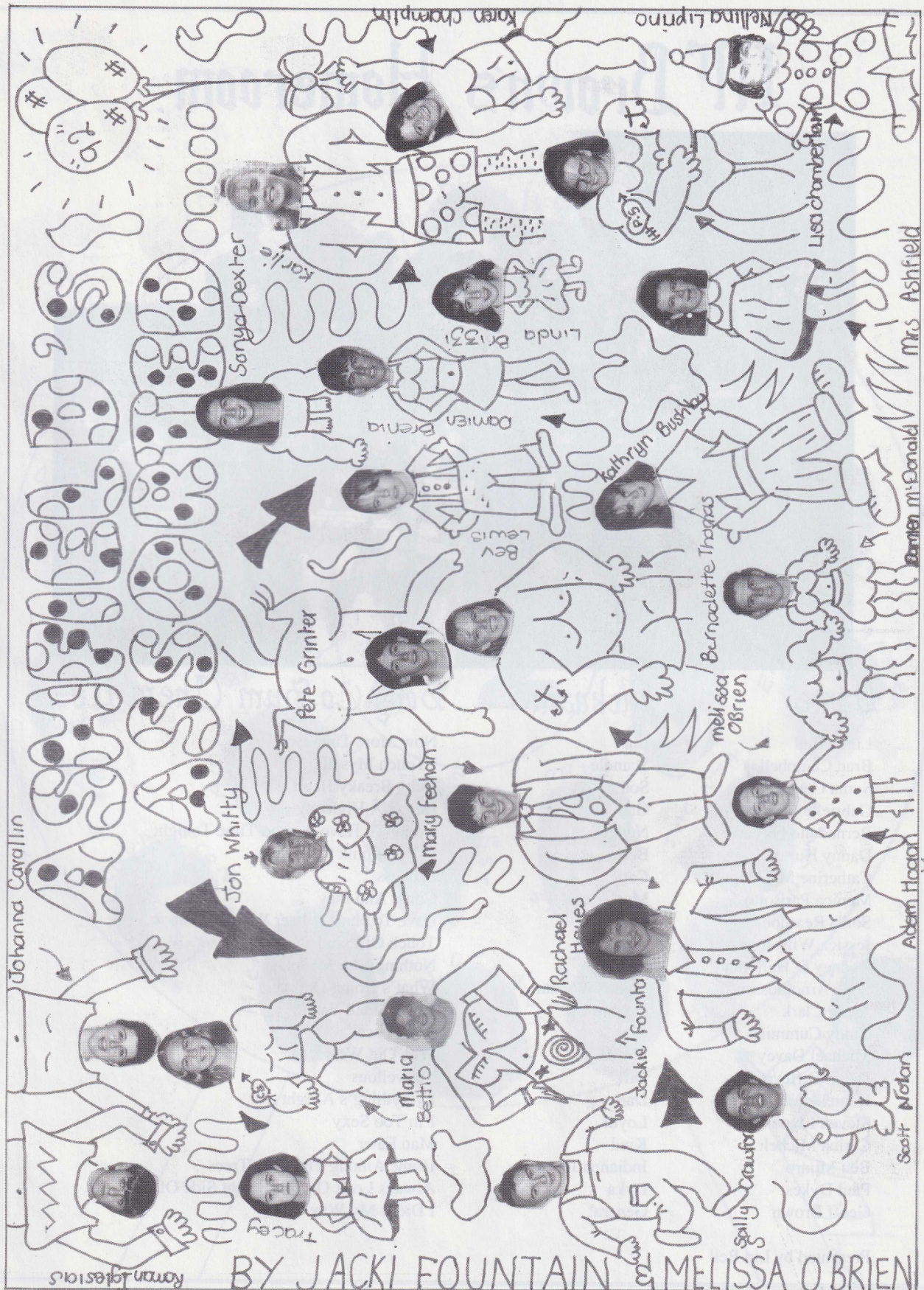


MRS. WALES' YEAR 10 HOMEROOM



absent: Narelle Gould
Elissa Flemming
Mica Concorde

MRS. ASHFIELD'S VCE HOMEROOM



MR. BROWN'S VCE HOMEROOM

Mr Brown's Homeroom.



Name:	Nickname:	Song To Sum Them Up:
Linda Bell	Lin	Now More Than Ever
Brad Campbell	Scandle	I Touch Myself
Sonia Constable	Son	Achy Breaky Heart
Gabrielle Feehan	Gab	Life Is A Highway
Bernadette Forgarty	Nudge	Going To Have A good Time Tonight
Danny Hurley	Berla	If You Think I'm Sexy
Catherine McDougall	Cat	Sadness
Monica Parisotto	Mon	Come And Play
Sonia Reardon	Son	Love To Have A beer With Duncan
Jessica Wilson	Jess	Touch Of Paradise
Rodney O'Halloran	Rod	Nothing Else Matters
Kyra Arnoldussen	Spider Woman	What's Going On
Joelle Clark	Double Up	It's A Small World
Cindy Cummins	Cin	Baby Face
Michael Davey	Mick	Way Out West
David Diffey	Diff	Marvellous
Danielle Lee	Dan	Everything's Alright
Steven Llyod	Loyda	I'm Too Sexy
Carina Micheli	Kind	Man Eater
Ben Munro	Indianna Jones	Home Among The Gum Trees
Paul Dykes	Dyka	Always Look On The Bright Side Of Life
Geoff Brown	General	I Did It My Way

Presented by Lin Bell

Miss CARMODY'S VCE HOMEROOM



MR. CARR'S VCE HOMEROOM

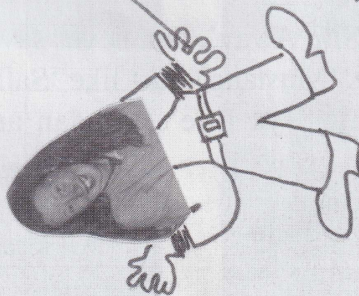


MR. ELLIS' S YR. 11/12 HOMEROOM

Top Page: T. Klein, J. Wallden, N. Parisotto
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D. Vowles, S. Bower, M. O'Hehir, K. Blick, K. Wernert,
K. Burke, R. Lengrand, P. Nolan, M. Nunn, J. Garlick,
C. Wernert, M. Hogan.



"Mm"



Stephen Lowkes

Dustin

Riley Lengrand

Karina Burke

Rodney Cooper

Kate Wernert

Sophie Bower

Joanne Wells

Jody Heath

Matthew Nunn

Melissa O'Hehir

Chris Wernert

Matthew Hogan

Joanna Wallden

Danielle Vowles

Tania Klein

Melanie Routledge

Kerry Blick

Natasha Parisotto

Paul Nolan

Nicole Martin

1992.

MR. FAHEY'S VCE HOMEROOM

THE COMMITMENTS



BRENDAN FAHEY'S YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM

We've all wanted a 'Destination Anywhere',
as long as it's away from school.
You could 'Try A Little Tenderness' on us all.
Or simply take us to 'The Dark End Of The Street'.
Maybe you could 'Take Us To The River' and wash us down.
There maybe a few 'Mr. Pitifuls' in our home room, however,
we're no 'No Chain Fools'.
It can't be said that there are any 'Do Right Women' in our
homeroom, (apart from the YR. 12 Girls).
And there's not many 'Do Right Men', (only the occasional
few).
We've let the year 'Slip Away', and never saved enough money
to buy Mr. Fahey his 'Mustang', just like 'Sally's'.
Now it's time to say 'Bye Bye' Brendan and thanks for the
year,
We know you'll miss us!

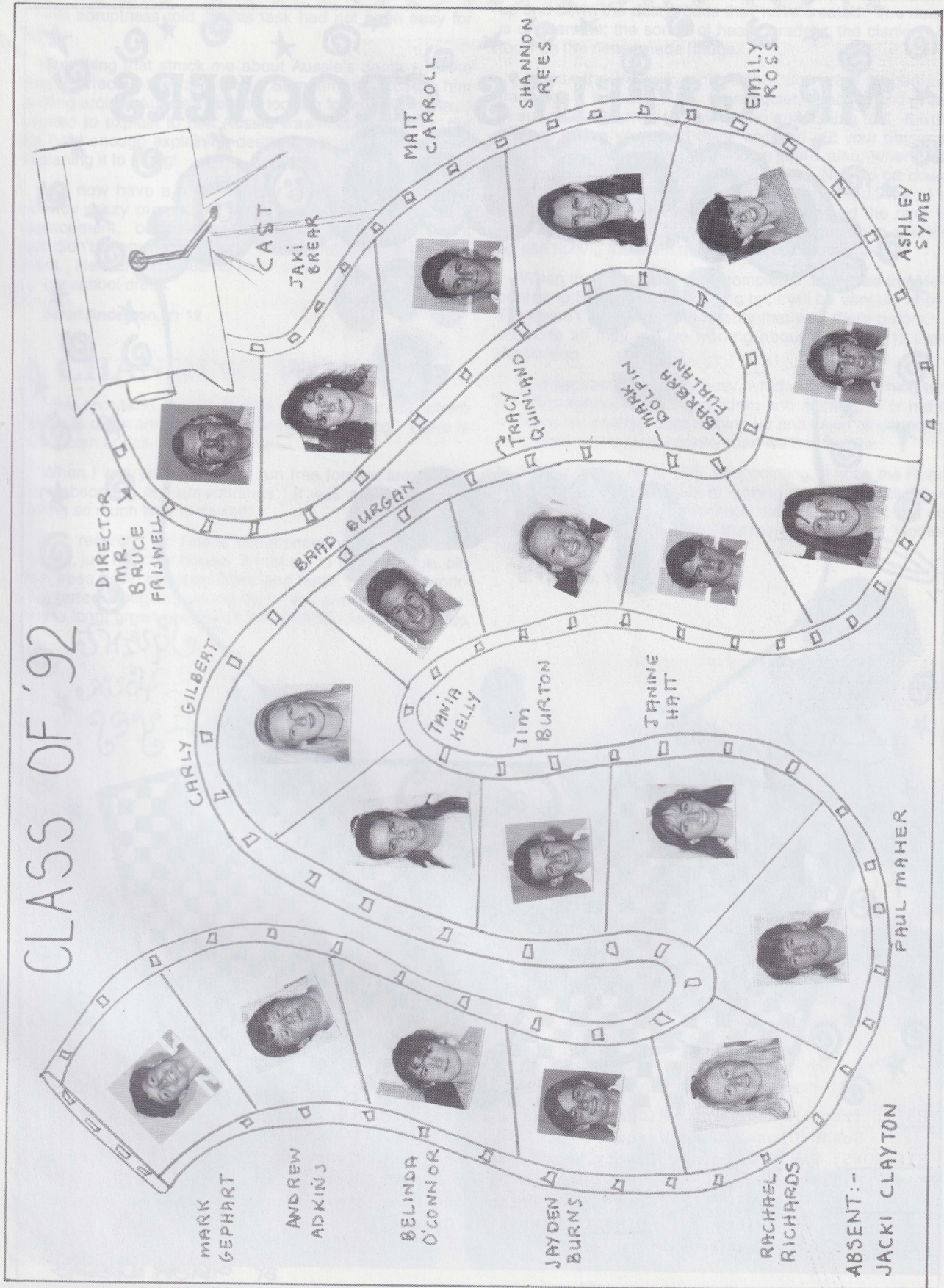
All Homeroom Members

Absent: Michelle Quin
Mellissa Burn

by Jane Commins & Tracey Johnstone

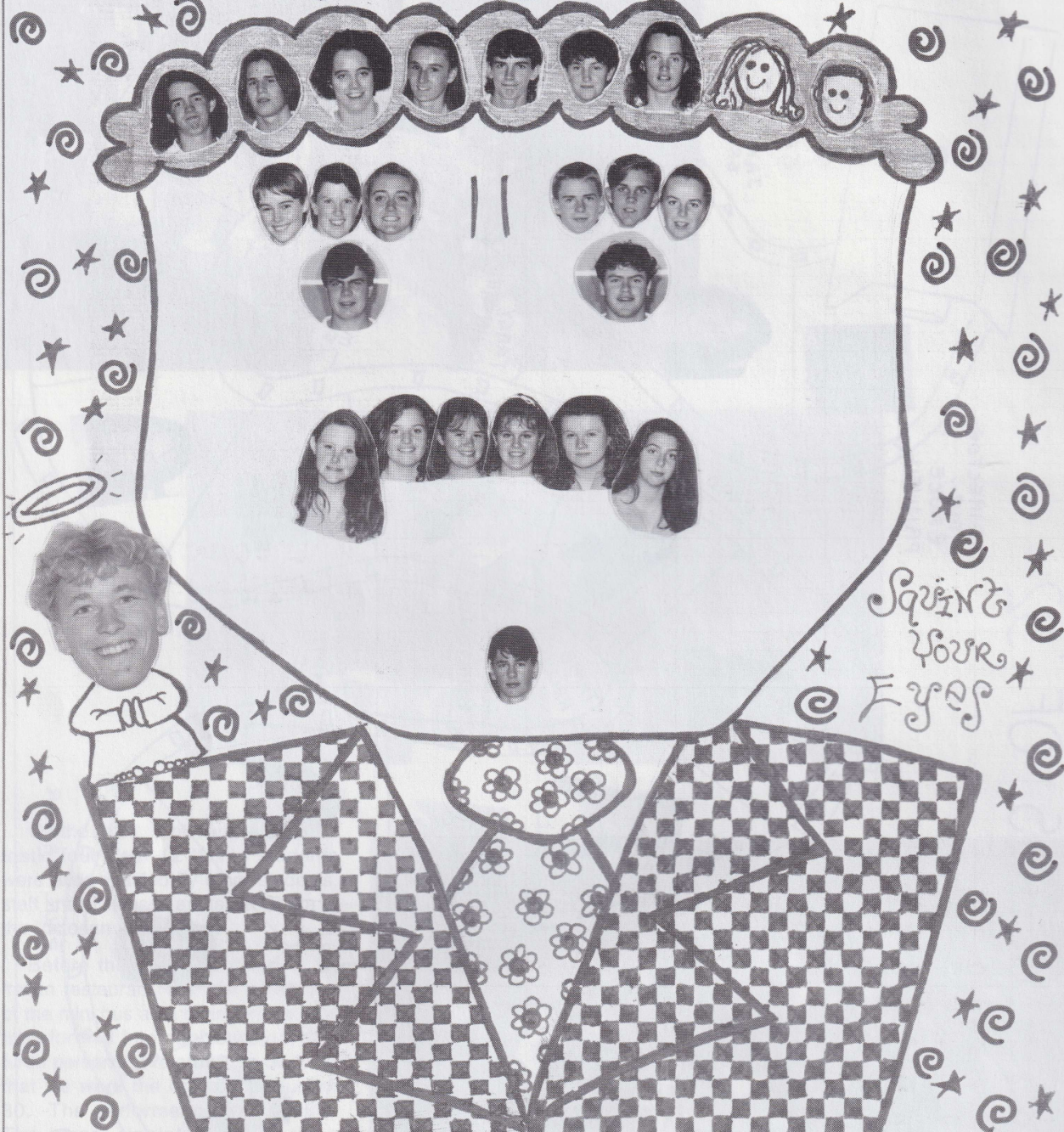
MR. FRISWELL'S VCE HOMEROOM

CLASS OF '92



MR. GATELY'S VCE HOMEROOM

MR. GATELY'S GROOVERS



HAIR: Trent Montgomery, Michael Ackerly, Danielle Martin, Katrina West, Sean Ryan, Susan Close, Luke Wescott, Kim Makin, Sam Brooker

EYEBROWS: Paula Cummins, Tracey Smith, Rebecca O'Sullivan, Tim Darke, Andrew McDonald, Sally Saunders. EYES: Andrew Davey & Matt Jarrad

MOUSTACHE: Meagan Hill, Chris Oats, Trish McKenzie, Tanya Dinning, Natasha Treacy, Rachael Whitty. DIMPLE: Martin De Caneva

ANGEL: Craig Nesbitt

BY CHRISTA MCKENZIE

MR. LEASK'S VCE HOMEROOM

MR LEASK'S FUTURE NUCLEAR PHYSICISTS



NAME:

Tom Hall
 Alison Caplehorn
 Richard Bianco
 Robert Cavicchiolo
 David Long
 Lynette Gilbert
 Damien Griffin
 Monica Jones
 Vanessa De Grazia
 Caroline Wilson
 Belinda Hocking
 Rachel Murray
 Jamie Fletcher
 Tim Delaney
 Lisa Poidomani
 Megan Crawford
 Joanne Pane
 Gabriel Buckley
 Ryan Badger
 Brendan Garret
 Mr Leask

FAVOURITE MATHEMATICAL EQUATION:

$$t_n = at_{n-1} + b = a^{n-1}t_1 + \frac{b(a^{n-1} - 1)}{a - 1} \quad (a \neq 1)$$

$$\frac{d}{dx}(x^n) = nx^{n-1}$$

$$d^2 = (x_2 - x_1)^2 + (y_2 - x_1)^2$$

$$\frac{dy}{dz} = \frac{dy}{du} \cdot \frac{du}{dz}$$

$$x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$$

$$a^2 = b^2 + c^2$$

$$a^2 = b^2 + c^2 - 2bc$$

$$\int u \frac{dv}{dx} dx = uv - \int v \frac{du}{dx} dx$$

$$\tan 2t = \frac{2 \tan t}{1 - \tan^2 t}$$

$$\int x^n dx = \frac{1}{n+1} x^{n+1} + c$$

$$\text{Circumference} = 2\pi r$$

$$\cos 2kx = 2\cos^2 kx - 1$$

$$\text{Area of a square} = l^2$$

$$\sin^2 u + \cos^2 u = 1$$

$$r^2 = x^2 + y^2$$

$$\frac{a}{\sin A} = \frac{b}{\sin B} = \frac{c}{\sin C}$$

$$\frac{d}{dx}(\log_e x) = \frac{1}{x}$$

$$x = r \cos \theta$$

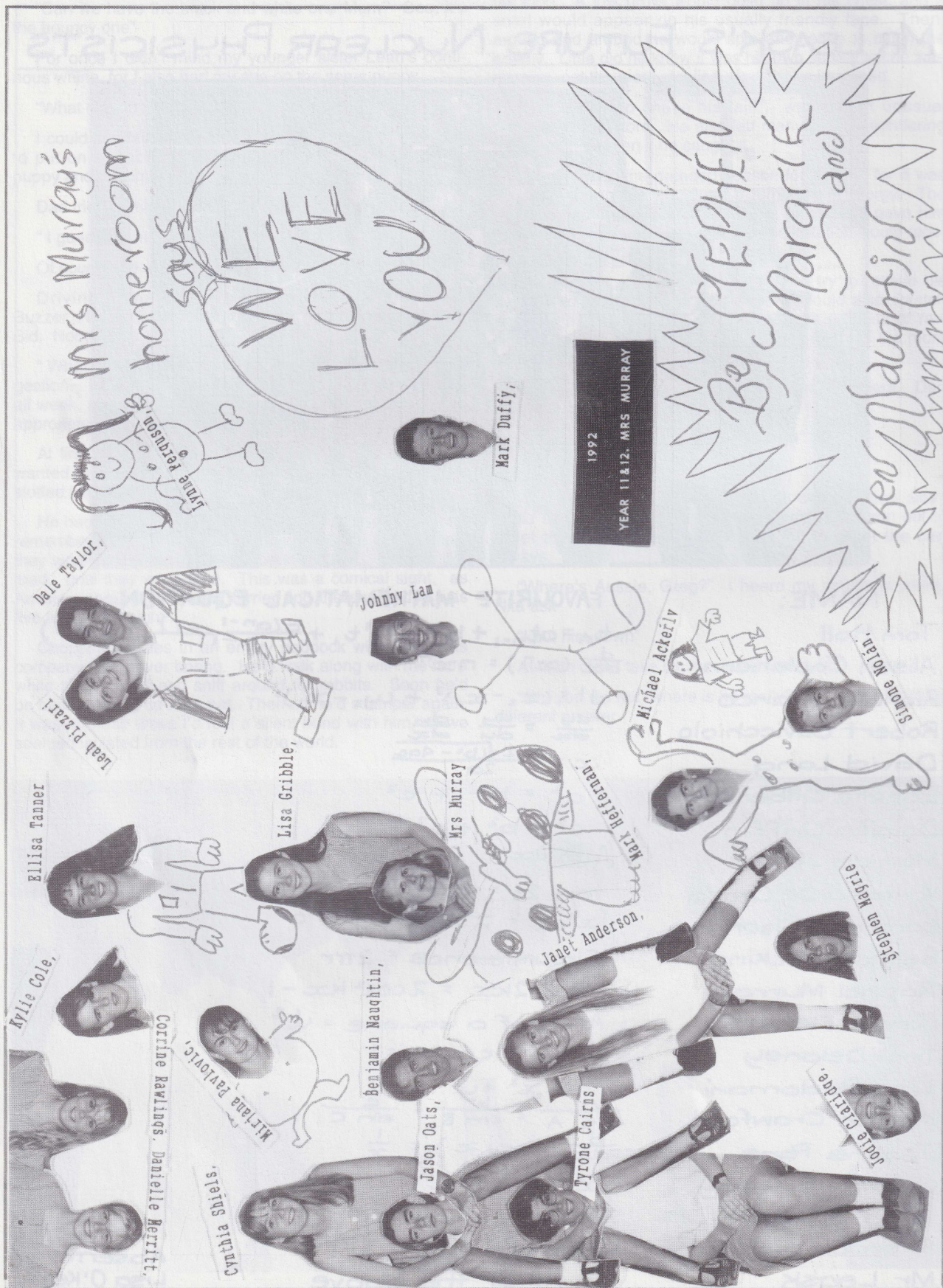
$$\text{Area of a circle} = \pi r^2$$

$$\text{Volume of a cone} = \frac{1}{3}\pi r^2 h$$

$$\text{All of the above}$$

Absent:
 Lisa O'Keefe

MRS. MURRAY'S VCE HOMEROOM



MR. WALKER'S VCE HOMEROOM



MR. WILLETT'S VCE HOMEROOM



Back row: Luke Sinclair, Tim Naughtin, Anthony Hicks, Jason O'Brien.

Middle row: Keith Willett, Chris Muraca, Paul Morrow, Jacinta Ryan, Toni Quinlan, Joanne Burgess, Shelley Nieuwenhout, Melanie Cooke, Matt Atkins, Anthony Robb

Front row: Karen Kelly, Melindy Mogford, Connie Cudini, Kristy Thorp, Loui Cannatelli, Mardi Clayton, Sue Reynolds, Karly Llyod, Kylie Harper

YEAR 12 RETREATS

WANDILAGONG



Br. Harry and Faces

BEATITUDES & FACE PAINTING

If I had been asked to look at these two words before the retreat I would have thought any connection between them most tenuous. Yet on the retreat, with sixty other privileged people, I was shown the connection, and many other important connections besides.

The many small group discussions gradually enabled us to share thoughts that we had never discussed at school. We were able to make the connections between other students experiences, and how they shaped the people as we know them. This in turn led to an enhanced communication, and ultimately, to seeing something to love in everyone.

The prayers and seemingly endless supply of poignant stories from our leader, Fr. Harry Prout, helped us to make a more meaningful connection with God, and our discussion of the theme, "taking a risk" showed us the connection between risks, discovering our real needs, and forming better relationships.

Importantly, the retreat addressed some problems that are indefinable. This often led to an increased awareness and understanding, but, if it did not, then at the very least, instilled in us the precious gift of wonder.

One of the activities I appreciated the most was the discussion of the Beatitudes, and the face painting that followed.

We were asked to think of people we knew whose lives reflected the values shown by Jesus, and then, better still, to identify beatitudes which we saw reflected in the lives of those in our small group.

How better to see God in man? And how important it is to see such qualities in the people we know.

After this our group members painted symbols on a partner's face to represent the beatitudes we had identified.

Others may have had different thoughts, but while I painted my partner's face I remember thinking, "This is what I have noticed, let me paint it on your face and be proud when everyone sees it. Yet, let me use a symbol, so that you must acknowledge it yourself, to explain it to those who see you."

I looked around at my fellow painters in the group, and though few of us were fine artists, I saw that all of us gently supported our precious canvas as we applied our delicate brush strokes with all-consuming care.

After the retreat it is easy to see, the connection between beatitudes and face painting, and clearly I was wrong to think it tenuous, for the connection, is love.

Lachlan Brown

HARRIETVILLE

Our energetic, dynamic leader of the retreat was Brother Jim, from the Marist Brothers. He soon set to and had us bubbling through the retreat program. This included playing numerous games and activities as a whole group. The games involved trusting others, joining as groups and generally mixing in a fun and open way. It was a wonderful success which was due greatly to the positive approach Brother Jim took. He was full of charisma and everyone wanted to be part of the fun he was developing. Then broken into smaller groups, we would have special meeting times throughout the day where we would get a chance to discuss more private, personal feelings on various subjects close to home.

One particularly important session of the camp was devoted to "Family". Letters written by our parents to us, were given out. These were to be found as beautiful gestures by our parents, who expressed their love and hope for our futures, in a clearly stated fashion. It was wonderful to actually see down on paper some of those things which although you may know are there, are not always expressed in such a direct way. Seeing the comments made, really reinforces your self-esteem, making you feel so important and special. And that is where the small group activity, where each person would write something nice about the other, also had a big impact.

In general, we were able to share some of our peer attitudes on life and afterlife. We were able to see that God did play a part in the majority of our lives. That we were not alone in our hopes and dreams for the future and shared problems and worries. We saw how important love is and how we can only love others if we love ourselves. Topics such as these, are not often discussed in large groups, so it was great to see the discussion work as it did. We are all going through the same sorts of things, and share many of the same views deep down. Openness is so important, if we are to be able to help others and ourselves to meet the many challenges life puts before us.

Now returned from the ghost town of Harrietville, our awareness of current World happenings is coming back into focus. I see my fellow camp members walking around at school and I feel I know them better, even if just a fraction, than I did before we went away on camp. It's as if, perhaps, I can start to understand why they are the person they are. . . . And how noteworthy that is.

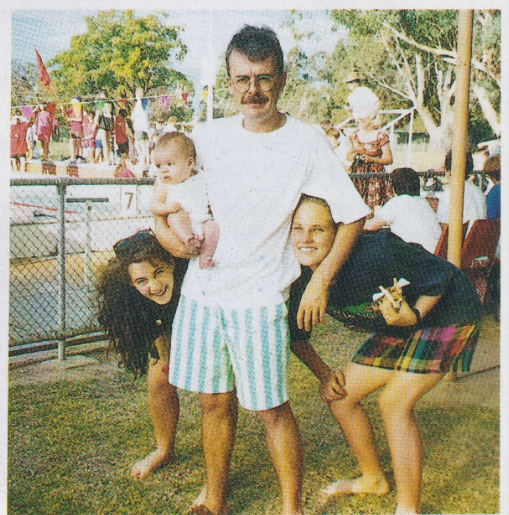
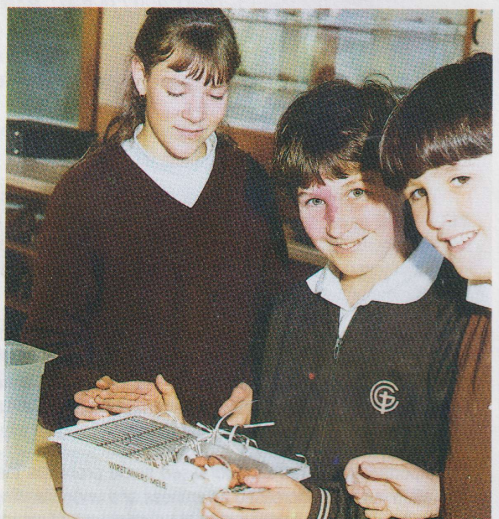
Thinking back I am also spurred to recognise the importance of focussing on ourselves, who we are, and how important we are too.

The Mass was probably the highlight of the retreat; being able to participate in a Mass that was more meaningful and relevant to us students was unique.

The real finish of the retreat seemed to occur at Wandililgong where we had lunch. I think this happened because a lot of people went back to their friends and when we boarded the buses to go home, it felt like the end of the retreat had come.



Br. Jim and Students.



SPORTS REPORTS

GALEN ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

This year's Athletic Sports were held on Tuesday 7th April in fine and sunny conditions, in contrast to the bleak weather we have experienced in previous years. The firm track certainly gave our athletes the opportunity to perform to the best of their ability. Both staff and students have commented favourably on having the Athletic Sports in April rather than in August. Champagnat maintained their dominance of Galen sport, completing the Swimming/Athletics double defeating Delaney by just 7 points. Middle-distance star Shelley Brown turned in two outstanding performances to set new Galen records in the 800m (2m39.8s) and 1500m (5m43.7s). Year 7 student Linda Sonego also set two new records in the U13 shot-put (8.56m) and discus (22.59m). Other record breakers were:

Brendan O'Connor U16 100m (12.4)
Janet Anderson U21 High Jump (1.39m)
Damien O'Brien U16 Long Jump (5.3m)
John Howard U17 Javelin (38.9m)
Kate Burns U14 Javelin (21.9m)
Shayne Garland U16 Javelin (21.8m)
Shelley Niewenhout U21 Javelin (26m)
James Annett U16 Discus (35.2m)
Trish Marvilla U14 Discus (21.3m)
Lisa McInerney U13 100m (14.3)

The Galen Gift once again provided the closest finish imaginable. Dale McPhan stormed home to just edge out the vastly improved Brendan O'Connor, while in the girls' final, Year 7 student Lisa McInerney just managed to hold off a very determined Colleen Vanderheyden.

Thanks go to all the staff who helped out on the day, to the students who acted as officials, to Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Johns for looking after the food van and to Mr. Mac Hill for presenting the trophies to the gift winners.

AGE CHAMPIONS:

	Girls	Boys
U13	Karlie Grant	Andrew Hill
U14	Kate Burns	Simon DalZotto
U15	Shelley Brown	Ross Hill
U16	Colleen Vanderheyden	Matt Burton
U17	Colleen Fogarty	Hayden Sharp
U21	Jodie Claridge	Chris Thompson

FINAL SCORES:

Champagnat	500
Delaney	493
McKillop	461
Chisholm	355

– Mr. Peter Hill

NEDSSSA CROSS COUNTRY

On Thursday 28th May, a bus load of energetic and confident young people headed off to Myrtleford to compete in the 1992 NEDSSSA Cross Country.

For most, the course was tough and testing and had an element of adventure. Competitors put in a big effort to battle the creek crossing (15cm to 60cm depending on who you listened to!); mud, paddocks and cows!

A special congratulations to Liam Delany who came in first in the Boys U/21. (Liam was only ineligible for the U/16 by a few days) Kylie Harper came 5th and Bernadette Thomas 6th in the Girls U/21, Shelley Brown came 5th in the Girls U/16 and Kate Burns 3rd in the Girls U/14, all were great performances. We felt that all those who did their best were winners too.

All in all we had a special day and all the competitors would like to thank Mr. Ellis and Mrs. MacGibbon for accompanying us on the day.

Best placings were:

Boys	Girls
U/14 M. Griffin 8th	U/14 K. Burns 3rd
U/16 S. Ryan 11th	U/16 S. Brown 5th
U/21 L. Delany 1st	U/21 K. Harper 6th
	B. Thomas 7th

– Mr. Tim Ellis

NEDSSSA GIRLS BASKETBALL

The junior girls results were: defeated by FCJ (14-16), and by Benalla SC before winning 19-6 against Wangaratta SC. Team members were Fra Bailey, Zoe Richards, Kylie Clayton, Stacey O'Keefe, Jedda Malone, Mercia Sewell and Julianne Poidomani.

The Intermediate team (Kathy Wells, Briony O'Keefe, Chris-Deanne Mace, Shayne Garland, Nikki Jacobsen, Lucy O'Grady, Jaye Bodger, Lucy Hill and Shelley Brown) defeated Marian College 20-18, lost to Wangaratta HS 4-37 and defeated Benalla SC 20-17.

Both teams would like to thank Mrs. Hill for coaching them.

– Shelley Brown

NEDSSSA SENIOR BASKETBALL

After comfortably defeating Benalla HS 49-38 in Game 1, we played Wangaratta HS in Game 2. The game was close all the way. With 15 seconds to play the High School led after a 3 point play. Right on the buzzer Galen scored 3 points to tie the scores. The game then went to sudden death – a foul sent the High to the line for 1 on 1. The High hit the shot and won 56-55.

Good team play was displayed from all players in both games.

– Ryan Bodger

NEDSSSA INTERMEDIATE BOYS BASKETBALL

Of the 3 games played at the Barr Reserve we comfortably defeated FCJ 52-17 and Benalla SC 31-14 before being defeated by Wangaratta HS 30-23. Better players were Ben Haynes, Matt Routledge, Daniel Whitty, Martin O'Keefe and Leon O'Neill. Thanks to Mr. Moore for looking after us.

— Leon O'Neill

NEDSSSA BADMINTON

The NEDSSSA Badminton competition for boys was held at the Benalla Recreation Centre on Wednesday 3rd June. Team members and results were:

Year 7 & 8: Matthew Golec, Matthew Birchall, Danny Franklin and Simon O'Brien - vs WHS 0-6, vs WSC 0-6, vs FCJ 1-5, vs BHS 0-6, vs BSC 4-2.

Year 9 & 10: Eric Sewell, Ross Gehrig, Danny Offermann and Rod Long - vs WSC 2-4, vs FCJ 2-4, vs BHS 1-5, vs WHS 0-6, vs Marian 4-2.

Year 11 & 12: John Howard, Trent Montgomery, Paul Morrow and Adam Hogan - vs BHS 2-4, vs BSC 0-6, vs WHS 0-6.

SOCCER

Bill Turner Cup – NEDSSSA

Under the guidance of Mr. Frank Cudini our soccer teams have performed creditably this year. Galen's under 15 team was very unlucky to lose their second round match of the Bill Turner Cup against Wodonga Catholic College. Galen had all the play but just couldn't put the ball in the net and went down 0-1. With most team members still eligible next year Mr. Cudini will be hoping to go even further in this competition.

Our soccer teams at NEDSSSA also played very well. The Year 7 & 8 team won easily, the Year 9 & 10 side were runners-up and the seniors came third in their section. Thanks to Mr. Cudini and the Wangaratta City Soccer Club for their help and support.

Yr 7 & 8 Softball Team



Back row: S. Dexter, A. Smith, J. Jones, H. Trimble (Capt.), L. Marasco (Adviser).
Seated: M. Ackland, B. Tyrell, J. Gallo, J. Crimmins, J. Malone, K. Grant. **Front:** A. Webb, K. Burns.
Inset: L. Coulston. **Absent:** T. Newman.

NEDSSSA HOCKEY



Goalkeeper, Leah Anderson.

On the 5th June, the intermediate girls hockey team walked over to the Barr Reserve to participate in the NEDSSSA hockey.

Our first game was against Wangaratta High. Although we went down 2 - 0, it was a competitive and closely contested match.

Our second game was against Benalla High. We went much better in this match, coming out on top to win 9 - 2. The goals were scored by Kerryn Fletcher 3, Daniella Cursio 3, Julie Maher 1, Cathy Ellis 1 and Prue Smith 1.

Everyone played well which resulted in us finishing second to Wang. High, with Benalla High coming third.

Some weeks later on the 23rd July, we headed off to the Barr Reserve again to give the Wang. High a practise match.

It turned out with them once again winning, 1 - 0. A marked improvement by both teams was evident.

The team consisted of Cathy Ellis (C), Julie Maher (V.C), Kate Burns, Kerryn Fletcher, Katherine O'Keefe, Amber Windzor, Prue Smith, Kerry Lawler, Sarah-Jayne Pordimani, Daniella Cursio, Leah Anderson, Andrea Jenkin and Skye Ross.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mrs. MacGibbon for being a great coach and to Danny Smith for being a great umpire.

By Cathy Ellis.



SWIMMING

HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

Galen College held its first twilight swimming carnival in perfect conditions at the Olympic Swimming Pool on Tuesday 18th February.

A very large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed some very exciting racing throughout the night.

Although no new records were set all races were keenly contested with close finishes being the order of the night.

With several divisions in each age group all students, regardless of their ability, were given the opportunity to participate.

The second annual "super swim" which caters for the school's better swimmers once again generated a lot of interest.

The boys' section was won by year 10 student Sam Magree whose form has improved dramatically over the past year as a result of his involvement with the Wangaratta Amateur Swimming Club.

In the girls' final the judges could not separate Sally Howard (year 12) and Sarah Higgins (year 10) with the other four finalists being only centimetres behind the winners.

Other students to perform creditably were Christian and Simon Dalzotto, Ben and Tim Naughtin, Karli Grant, Jane Anderson and Dale Taylor.

Girls' Age champions - Karli Grant (under 13); Dianne Zeinstra (under 14); Jaye Bodger/Fay Katsifas (under 15); Narelle Bould (under 16); Christine Hocking (under 17); Janet Anderson (under 21).

Boys' Age champions - John O'Brien (under 13); Christian Dalzott (under 14); Steven Peruzzo (under 15); Sam Magree (under 16); Dale Taylor (under 17); Ben Naughtin (under 21).

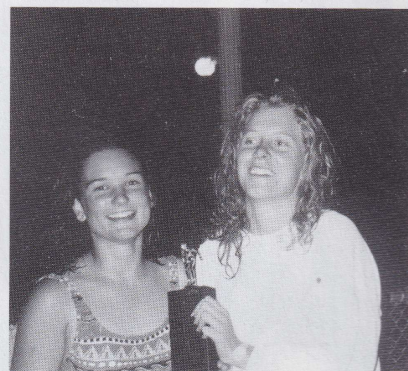
Final points standing: Champagnat 342, Delaney 294, McKillop 283, Chisholm 219.



NEDSSSA SWIMMING

Galen finished second in both the boys and girls divisions of the NEDSSSA swimming. Thanks to Mrs. Fiddes for taking on the role of team manager and to Mr. Moore, Mr. Willett and Mr. Pullen for their help on the day. Congratulations also to Sally Howard and Ben Naughtin who are Galen Swim Team Captains for 1992. Some of our better performers were:

Janet Anderson -
1st u21 Br/s, 2nd Fr/s, 1st U21 B/F.
Danny Smith - 2nd U15 Fr/s
Jacki Brear -
1st Div. 2 U21 Fr/s, 1st U21 BK/s
Mark Gephart - 1st Div. 2 U17 BK/s



Luke Pollard - 1st Div. 2 U15 BK/s
Nicole Jacobson - 1st U16 B/F
Luke Marsden - 1st U15 BR/s
Boys U15 Relay - 1st,
Girls U21 Relay - 1st

JUNIOR SCHOOL NETBALL



Shepparton Carnival – Both the Year 7 and Year 8 teams played very well winning 5 out of their 6 preliminary matches and were unlucky to miss out on the finals.

NEDSSSA – Although the Year 7 and 8 team was a little unorganised at times, they played consistently good netball to win their division. This is the first time for many years that they have achieved this feat.

Galen	d.	FCJ	12-8
Galen	d.	BHS	16-2
Galen	d.	WSC	19-2
Galen	d.	WHS	13-3
Galen	d.	Marian	22-5

All Schools Championships – One of the greatest achievements by a Galen Sports team. The Year 7 & 8 girls won 15 consecutive matches in 2 days of competition in Melbourne to finish 3rd out of 230 teams. A special thank you to our umpire Debbie Handcock.

Team: Galen Year 7 & 8 Netball 1992

Captain: Teresa O'Brien **Coaches:** Colleen Vanderheyden/Katie Hill

Best & Fairest: Teresa O'Brien, r/up Di Zeinstra.

Team Members: Kate Tanner, Di Zeinstra, Trish Marvilla, Rachael Muraca, Teresa O'Brien, Shelley Montgomery, Marsha Whitty, Victoria Gehrig, Brooke Tyrell.

MIDDLE SCHOOL NETBALL

Shepparton Carnival – The Year 9 team won 5 out of their 6 preliminary games, but the Year 10 team missed Sharon Tanner in the goal circle and won only 3 out of their 6 games.

NEDSSSA – The Year 9 & 10 team didn't quite hit their best form and struggled for most of the day. Even so they performed creditably to finish second.

Galen	d.	WSC	15-6
Galen	d.	FCJ	14-10
Galen	d.	BSC	25-1
Galen	lost to	WHS	10-16
Galen	d.	Marian	12-7



All Schools Championships – The team played very well winning 6 of their 7 preliminary matches.

Galen
lost to Flora Hill SC 8-17
d. St. Mary's Seymour 18-5
d. Ivanhoe G.G.S. 18-5
d. Grovedale S.C. 16-4
d. McKillop College
d. Swan Hill 15-10
d. Echuca High 16-9

Team: Galen Year 9 & 10 Netball

Captain: Katie Hill **Coach:** Mr. P. Hill

Best & Fairest: Sharon Tanner, r/up Colleen Vanderheyden

Team Members: Katie Hill, Colleen Vanderheyden, Narelle Bould, Sarah Higgins, Jodie Lloyd, Sharon Tanner, Christine Zeinstra, Colleen Fogarty, Trish Newman, Kylie Hatt.

SENIOR SCHOOL NETBALL

Shepparton Carnival – A disappointing result winning only 2 of their 6 preliminary matches and therefore missing out on a finals berth.

NEDSSSA – Galen bounced back with their best result for many years winning the senior division.

Galen d. BHC 8-7	Galen d. WSC 18-3	Galen d. Marian 19-0
Galen d. BSC 33-0		Galen d. WHS 14-4

All Schools Championships – Injury and illness to key players prevented the senior team showing their best form, but even so they won 5 of their 7 preliminary matches against quality opposition. Bernie Fogarty dominated in the centre position.

Best & Fairest (Helen Howard Trophy): Janine Hatt and Bernie Fogarty. **Captain:** Janine Hatt.

Team Members: Bernie Fogarty, Jaki Brear, Jacqui Clayton, Rachael Richards, Janel Anderson, Sally Saunders, Danielle Vowles, Simone Nolan, Janine Hatt. **Coach:** Mr. P. Hill





GALEN SKI TEAM

After two days of continuous snow the Galen Ski Team, driven by Mr. Riddell, Mr. Lazarou, Mr. Davis and Mrs. Fiddes, headed for the Australian Alps and Perisher Smiggins. A brief stop at Thredbo made us all think of skiing those slopes. Bungara Lodge was in the hills 3 kms from Jindabyne. Our base was warm and convenient and no-one complained about the food! As we had three more days of snow it was fortunate that Smiggins is in a bowl, thus providing protected runs. "The Gang" seemed to gain from a ski lesson and the opportunity to practise on a timed slalom course.

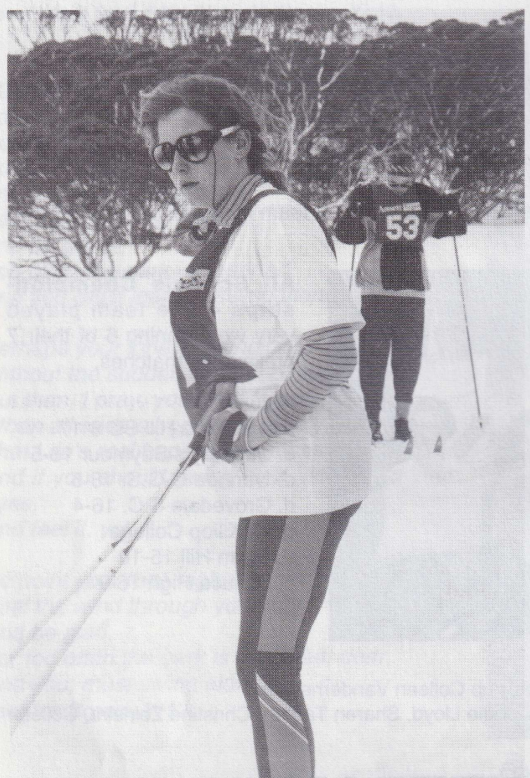
Andrew Roberts, setting the standard for following skiers, proved to be our best Alpine skier, coming 14th in the Special Slalom and 20th in a slalom field of 200 skiers, and Dale Taylor put in a creditable performance. Matthew Corish, Paul McKay and Brett Aggenbach improved greatly over the three days. Michelle Lazarou demonstrated her potential in both disciplines. The boys' and girls' slalom came 4th and the Galen Alpine position was 5th.

After a brief sunny beginning the snow again fell on the Nordic day. Lyndal Riddell put in an excellent performance in the track race – open to boys and girls (Galen 3rd) where she was ably supported by Pia Skogsberg and Dale Taylor. Her skill was again demonstrated in leading the girls' relay – Bernie Fogarty and Kerri Jedynak, which finished second in B Division. Galen came 4th in the Nordic section demonstrating the value of fitness training – Thanks James.

By the return journey we were all thoroughly familiar with the use of snow chains but still looking forward to skiing Mt. Buller in 1993.

The Galen team was: Andrew Roberts, Lyndal Riddell, Sophie Bower, Michelle Lazarou, Anthony Lazarou, Dale Taylor, Adam Hogan, Bernie Fogarty, Susan Oakes, Paul McKay, Kerri Jedynak, Brett Aggenbach, Matthew Corish and Pia Skogsberg.

– Mrs. Lyndsay Fiddes



1992 FOOTBALL

Galen College: An Advancing Football School

By H. Sharp and A. Hogan

Football at Galen College in 1992 saw many great achievements, from the senior team's result of runner-up in the AFL Herald Sun Country Shield, to Dale Mcphan winning the Wangaratta Junior Football League Best and Fairest as well as the Chronicle Best Player Award. It was also fantastic to see the amount of support shown by the school hierarchy. This was demonstrated by the fact the Galen Parents' Association purchased a new set of jumpers for the senior team.

Galen once again was represented in the Ovens and Murray Under 15 Schoolboy Carnival in 1992, with Ross Hill, Adrian Easdown and Christian Zavec winning selection. As well as this, year 11 student, Hayden Sharp represented North East Victoria in the Under 17 Caltex Championships and the Under 18 Shell Series.

Two Galen students made their Ovens and Murray senior debuts in 1992. Trent Montgomery played his first senior game against Myrtleford for Wangaratta on July 4th, while Matt Sharp made his debut for Wangaratta Rovers in Round 20 of Ovens and Murray Football against Wodonga. Brendan O'Connor playing for King Valley in the Ovens and King also made his senior debut in 1992.

The Galen Under 15 side were unfortunately left out of the competition, which they won in 1991, due to unforeseen circumstances.

YEAR 9 & 10 FOOTBALL

Ambrosio wins Best and Fairest

The year nine and ten Galen football team also participated in the Four 'n' Twenty Football Carnival conducted at Mooroopna Football Ground on the 17th of May. The lightning premiership, contested in one day involved an enormous amount of football talent from throughout Victoria.

Amongst this enormous amount of talent was Brett Ambrosio whose skill and courage was rewarded when he was voted Best and Fairest in the year nine and ten competition on the umpires' votes.

The first game saw the Galen team pitted against the strong Assumption College combination. Regarded as one of the best footballing schools in Victoria, the team from Kilmore ran out easy winners by 18 points.

In the second game Galen were up against Notre Dame College Shepparton. In what was a close game the Galen team pulled together and won by five points, thanks to a magnificent snap by Ryan Rae in the last few seconds of the match.

In the final game of qualifying, Galen faced Wanganui Park High School who were no match for the Galen team. The end result being a 40 point thrashing.

Pictured below: Parents who supported the team throughout the championships: Terry Gephart, Bill O'Brien.



YEAR 7 & 8 FOOTBALL

Youngsters do Galen Proud



Year 7 and 8 Team.

Following tradition the year 7 and 8 football team participated in the Four 'n' Twenty football carnival held at the main oval in Mooroopna on May 17th.

The lightning premiership style carnival is held on a one day basis with teams such as Assumption College Kilmore and Marcellin College Bulleen competing.

The first game saw the Galen team front up against fairly stiff opposition, Assumption College Kilmore. After a slow start the Galen team was able to turn an eight point deficit at half time into an eight point win at the final siren.

Final scores: Galen 3-2-20
Assumption 2-0-12

There were now high expectations of Galen after a magnificent first. They now faced Wanganui Park High School who were totally outclassed by the Galen combination.

Final scores: Galen 8-6-54
W.P.H.S. 1-0-6

The Galen side were now to do battle with Shepparton's Notre Dame College and in a tough and hard fought battle Galen ran out winners by 8 points.

Final scores: Galen 3-2-20
Notre Dame College 2-0-12

Galen had now fought their way into the semi finals where they were to play Notre Dame for the second time, but the supremely confident Galen unit disposed of Notre Dame quite convincingly.

Final scores: Galen 7-2-44
Notre Dame College 2-0-12

The Galen team had now advanced through to the final of the Four 'n' Twenty Carnival where here they ran into the Marcellin College combination from Bulleen who proved to be fast, skilful and much physically stronger. The final result was a comfortable win to Marcellin College.

It was very difficult to single out individual performances but the better players on the day were Simon Dalzotto, Jade Wickam, Josh Guley and Adam Terrill.

Special thanks to P. Hill, K. Willet for coaching the team, J. McKenzie for team manager and to all the parents for their support.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Galen : Up with the Best in Country Victoria



*Galen senior team (left to right) Back row: K. Willett (coach), M. Sharp, H. Sharp (v.captain), R. Caviciolo, C. Thompson, T. Naughtin, S. Nolan, T. Montgomery, R. Donnelly (trainer).
Second row: P. Nolan, B. Ambrosio, M. Gephart, M. Davis.
Kneeling: D. Hoysted, A. Hicks, P. Weston, P. Maher, B. Campbell, L. Sinclair, B. Burgan.
Front row: J. O'Brien (captain), D. Macdonald, J. Burns, D. Mcphan.
Picture taken in change rooms at Waverley Park.*

The Galen Senior Team proved themselves to be one of the best in Country Victoria by finishing second in the AFL Sun Country Shield. Up against schools from throughout country Victoria, the Galen team won all three preliminary matches as well as the semi-final, but were unfortunately beaten in the Grand Final at Waverley Park.

In round one Galen played Cobram High School at Wareena Park Wangaratta. In a very close, tough match, Galen held off a late charge to scrape home by six points. An excellent win against tough skilful opposition. The game was highlighted by a fantastic mark by Sam Nolan where he ran short of oxygen.

In the second round Galen played Notre Dame College, at the Shepparton Football Ground. With frequent showers and a persistent, strong wind, the game was dominated by desperation for the ball. In a tough physical encounter Galen ran out winners by 18 points.

Round three saw the Wangaratta grudge match at the W.J. Findlay Oval Wangaratta, with Galen playing the Wangaratta High School. Mr. Peter Hill proved himself to be a more than capable replacement when the coach Mr. Keith Willett made himself unavailable. Full of confidence the Galen side ran out convincing winners by 62 points, and advanced through to the semi finals, where they were to face the winner from the Gippsland region.

The semi final against Sale Catholic College was played at the long narrow Melbourne Showgrounds. After a very close first half, the Galen side handled the pressure better to record a twenty point victory.

Final scores were: Galen 11-4-70
Sale Catholic College 7-8-50

Best players were Hayden Sharp ruck roving, Rob Caviciolo in the ruck, Matt Sharp and Paul Weston in defence, Jason O'Brien who showed skill all over the ground and Sam Nolan up forward, as well as Damian McDonald on the wing.

The Galen side had now reached the grand final, where they played Chanel College Geelong. The game was played at Waverley Park despite the adverse publicity about the state of the ground.

Chanel College's pace across the centre line was a worry right from the first centre bounce, and this carried on throughout the match. The win was set up in the second quarter when Chanel kicked six goals with the breeze while Galen could only manage two points.

The second half was far more evenly contested, with Galen making several attempts to get back into the match. All attempts were to no avail as Chanel became victorious as topcountry football school.

Final scores were: Galen 5-7-37
Chanel 12-13-85

The Chanel combination were highly skilled and were superior in physical strength.

Best players were Rob Cavicciolo who attracted plenty of attention from AFL talent scouts at the game, Matt Sharp, Tim Naughtin and Matt Davis who battled hard in defence and Dale Macphan.

The team appreciated the time put in by the coach Mr. Keith Willett, the supporting parents, Mr. Ray Donnelly, the trainer, and in particular Mr. Bill O'Brien.

The captain of the senior team in 1992 was Jason O'Brien and Hayden Sharp was vice captain.

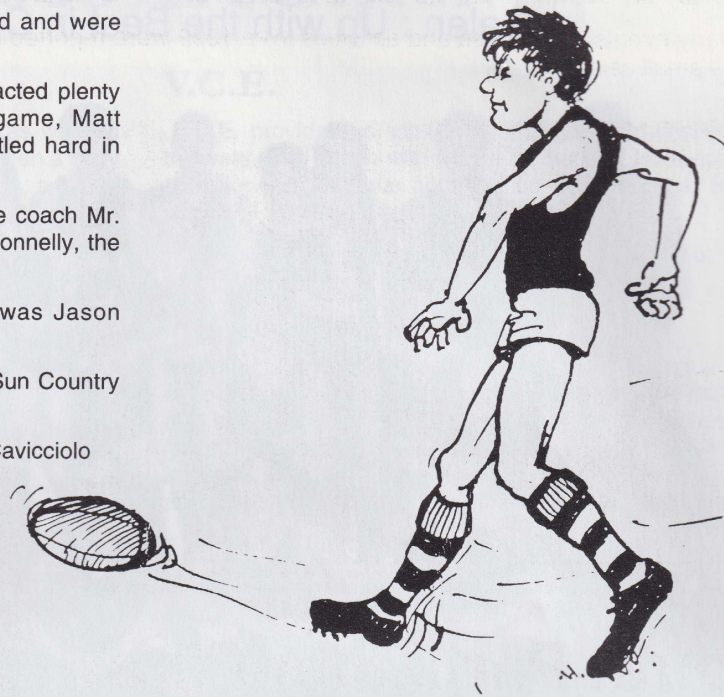
There were four awards made for the AFL Sun Country Shield, they were:

Best and Fairest (Bill Hayden Trophy): Rob Cavicciolo

Most Consistent: Hayden Sharp

Most Determined: Tim Naughtin

Leadership: Jason O'Brien



1992 captain, Jason O'Brien receiving attention from Ray Donnelly the trainer before the Herald Sun Country Shield Grand Final.

CUTTINGS FROM "THE CHRONICLE"

Many events, successes and activities from 1992 were reported in the local newspapers. Printed below are just a small selection.



Greg Rosser, (standing third from left) manager of the Wangaratta YMCA, sponsor of Wangaratta's first Youth Parliament team, congratulates team members (standing from left) Richard Bianco, Johnny Lam, Phillip Duncan (seated from left) Meghan Street, Caroline Wilson, Catherine McDougall and Tania Klein.

Youth Parliament first

A WANGARATTA YMCA team created Youth Parliament history last month when the youth bill it was presenting caused a drawn vote.

The team members, Galen College students aged 16 and 17, are now encouraging young people to get involved in next year's Youth Parliament and have a say about their futures.

The YMCA sponsored team of Rachael Whitty, Meghan Street, Richard Bianco, Phillip Duncan, Johnny Lam, Tanya Dinning and Catherine McDougall travelled to Melbourne in late September to compete against nine other Youth Parliament teams.

It was the first time Wangaratta has competed in Youth Parliament and the team was sponsored by the Wangaratta Y's Men's Club with proceeds from the Wangaratta Art Show.

Wangaratta Business and Professional Women's Club contributed to the

team's trip by paying one of the female member's costs, and former youth development worker for Wangaratta, Nicole Townsend, co-ordinated the team's participation.

Youth Parliament is a State forum for young people to express their views on matters of concern and to provide the State Government with a document of "bills" as an expression of young people's concerns and expectations, which could be acted upon by the Government.

It is also geared to young people developing an interest in their own parliamentary system while involving them in many other skills such as public speaking and debating.

Each Youth Parliament team must present a bill in which they strongly believe and counter argument from another team.

The Wangaratta team presented a bill calling for an increase in standards required by mature age students to enter university.

They argued the increase was needed to allow more university places for first year high school leavers who had successfully completed their VCE.

Although Wangaratta's bill was ultimately defeated by Westbourne Grammar, Melbourne, it was a very close match of arguments for and against the bill.

"A division occurred and it was a draw, 27-27," explained Wangaratta team member, Meghan Street.

"It was the first time it had happened and the speaker had to cast the final vote which went to the Government."

"Youth Parliament gave us all a chance to express what we felt about the different issues brought up without having to conform to what anyone else thought," Catherine McDougall said.

"It's a great opportunity for young people to learn about parliamentary processes and get a glimpse of how the system is working," Meghan added.

"Also you feel you are actually making a change or can do something. All the bills passed in Youth Parliament go to Parliament to be considered.

"We really learned about how to be confident, to speak out and find out all the points in favor of what we are debating.

"We encourage everyone to get involved in this program."

Meghan and Catherine also said the program was a good social experience for young people.



The smiles of success

These two Galen College students (above) have plenty to smile about after success in different computer and science competitions.

Year 11 student, Paul Gilbert (left), was part of the Australian Under 17 team which came second in the International Computer Programming Competition held in Kuala Lumpur last week.

Paul competed against 15 other teams from nine countries in the competition, held in conjunction with the South-East Asia Regional Computer Conference.

The teams were allowed two hours to write programs to solve four problems.

The Australian team came within four points of victory, with Indonesia taking out the prize.

As well as US\$700 prizemoney picked up by the Australian team, Paul received a trophy, plaque and a Borland C++ programming language development kit.

Year Nine student, Paul Sait (also pictured), was placed in the top one per cent of students in the State following his success in the Australian Schools Science Competition.

Paul was awarded a High Distinction Certificate in the annual competition which is conducted by the University of New South Wales and the Australian Science Teachers' Association.

CUTTINGS FROM "THE CHRONICLE"



Bravox Sniffers Inc, Rebecca O'Sullivan and Jodie Claridge: fronting the judges in Wangaratta's 'Little Gigue'.

Big gags for a Little Gigue

By Jacquie Schwind

WANGARATTA College Year 12 students, Jodie Claridge and Rebecca O'Sullivan, never thought they would be performing before Australia's top comedians. But their comedy act entry for The Little Gigue will see them being judged by a panel of comics including Shane Bourne and Tracey Harvey. The Little Gigue competition has been attached to The Big Gag competition to encourage young people to become involved in comedy as a career. The competition is open to all secondary students and several are now polishing up their acts for the week-long competition.

"It's absolutely fantastic and very funny with a few scales, hoofs and horns".
"We're generally crazy, generally legends," the girls said, launching into an impromptu comedy routine. "Our acting capabilities are beyond expectation. We are so good they don't have a category for the Logies."
"Stagef-

forced. You have to capture the audience.

"You might do something you think is funny and the audience doesn't laugh. You have to accept that."

"You have to be thick-skinned because you get a lot of criticism from the audience."

Jodie



Galen College students cleaned up their patch in advance of Sunday's Clean Up Australia Day, and along with the usual run of the mill rubbish cast aside by everyday Australians, found some pretty strange stuff. Kate Greskic and Chris Johnson (at rear), and Erin Styles, Shayne Garland (the one with the possum tail) and Fiona Griffin, model parts of the collection. What didn't make the photograph? Well, a 10-year-old timetable, bed springs, a bike helmet, a candle, a dead sheep. A number of groups involved in Clean Up Australia Day activities in Wangaratta North East branch - went to the trouble of sorting the rubbish collected into recyclables and other refuse, only to watch the whole kit and kaboodle be swallowed by the City of Wangaratta compactor truck. Strange, considering that city by-law - yet to be tested - making it an offence to put recyclable materials into the rubbish stream.

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STUDENT ROLL

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APPS, James Anthony	Wangaratta
ARCURI, Patrick	Wangaratta
BELL, Andrew Milton	Wangaratta
BOOTH, Julie Maree	Taminick
BURNS, Sarah Maree	Wangaratta
BUTLER, Leanne Joy	Boorhaman
CANNATELLI, Josephine	Wangaratta
CHAMBERLAIN, Jacinta Maree	Everton
CLAYTON, Kristy Lee	Wangaratta
CLAYTON, Kylie Elizabeth	Wangaratta
COLSTON, Leslie Jayne	Moyn
CORISH, Matthew Raymond	Myrrhe
CRAIG, Carla Maree	Hamilton Park
CRIMMINS, Jacinta Maree	Wangaratta
CROWHURST, Aaron Joel	Wangaratta
DELANAY, Ellen Crenagh	Whitlands
DITTKO, Jade Kelly	Wangaratta
FITZSIMONS, Kate Louise	Wangaratta
FORREST, Cameron Charles	Chiltern
FOX, Karen Maree	Wangaratta
FRANKLIN, Paul William	Wangaratta
GALLO, Jodie Michael	Wangaratta
GOODWIN, Emma Jane	Wangaratta
GRANT, Bridie Rebecca	Tarrowingee
GRANT, Karlie Deanne	Wangaratta
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GRIFFIN, Matthew James	Wangaratta
HALL, Michelle Anne	Wangaratta
HAMPSHIRE, Adam James	Wangaratta
HILL, Andrew James	Wangaratta
HILL, Fiona Louise	Wangaratta
JEDYNAK, Emily Kate	Wangaratta
JONES, Daniel Francis	Wangaratta
JONES, Raymond Geoffrey	Milawa
KAWECKI, Kye Daniel Joseph	Wangaratta
KNEEBONE, Aaron Patrick Peter	Wangaratta
LA GUARDIA, Saverio	Wangaratta
LAM, Kenny	Wangaratta
LEONG, William	Wangaratta
LONG, Bernard Simon	Wangaratta
LYNCH, Kristy Maree	Wangaratta
MAHER, Anthony John	Wangaratta
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MARASCO, Michael Leslie	Wangaratta
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MCCINERNEY, Lisa	Wangaratta
MCWATERS, Bianca	Wangaratta
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